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The Global Newspaper

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 28-29, 1988:

Syrians Cheered In Beirut

No Resistance Met *As Troops Move Into the Suburbs

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Several hundred Syrian troops successfully completed the first stage of their entry into the southern suburbs of Beirut on Friday to enforce an agreement to end 22 days of fighting between Moslem Shiite militias.

Residents rejoiced. Women sprinkled gardenias on the helmets of some of the 800 Syrian soldiers who marched into the debris-filled streets. The Syrians were backed by Lebanese policemen.

Armed with AK-47 rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, the sol-diers, wearing bullet-proof vests, moved into two neighborhoods, Ghobeiri and Chiyah. Gunmen from the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the mainline Shiite Amal militias had earlier vanished from the

The Syrian troops are part of a 7,000-man force that has been standing by at the approaches of the sum area for the last 12 days waiting for Syrian and Iranian negotiators to clear the way for a smooth deployment. An agreement was reached on Thursday after officials from Amal and Hezbollah held separate talks in Syria.

Hezbollah militiamen do not have a strong presence in the two areas where the Syrians took up positions on Friday. More army units with tanks are scheduled to move into the rest of the suburbs on Saturday.

The Hezbollah militiamen, equipped and financed by Iran, had overrun 90 percent of the 14square-mile (36-square-kilometer) southern district since artillery and rocket clashes with the Syrianbacked Amal militia crupted on

The two sides stopped fighting only half an hour before the Syrians were due to march into the level of actual spending was un-suburbs. The only incident since changed from March, largely bethe Syrian deployment began in-volved a Hezbollah gunman who was shot and killed by the soldiers as ne was seen running and at them. Some expectang the control of troops with a rifle pointed at them. Serve Board to nudge money marthe banking system, economists analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, reports of troops with a rifle pointed at them. Serve Board to nudge money marthe banking system, economists analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, reports of troops with a rifle pointed at them. Serve Board to nudge money marthe banking system, economists analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, reports of troops with a rifle pointed at them. Serve Board to nudge money marthe banking system, economists analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, reports of the economy is smoking, and is cent rises. ments would be aborted heightened on Thursday night after Hezbollah fighters raked a limousine

carrying Syria's highest-ranking See LEBANON, Page 2

Kiosk

Explosion Hits Johannesburg

IOHANNESBURG (Reaters) — A powerful explosion occurred in central Johannesburg on Friday, 24 hours after two blasts injured four people in Pretoria on the 40th anniversary of white rule by the National Party in South Afri-

The police cordoned off a four-block area around the scene, where black smoke billowed into the air and a fire engine stood by. The blast, which witnesses said appeared to have been caused by a bomb in a rubbish bin, occurred shortly after 10 P.M.



In an emotional speech, Panama's General Noriega took verbal jabs at the U.S. vice president. Page 3.

General News Afghan guerrillas build their military strength in strategic

The Edmonton Oilers again won the Stanley Cup, while

the Boston Celtics triumphed in double overtime. Page 13. Business/Finance Britain's trade deficit swelled



5.775



Columns of Syrian troops cautiously advancing through the southern suburbs of Beirut on Friday to quell fighting by Moslem militias.

Americans' Income Was Stable in April

politicians had complained about his stance.

Then, there is the continuing tenure of Attorney General Edwin Messe 3d. Mr.

Bush's backers understand that Mr. Reagan

is deeply loyal to the attorney general and

Negative views of George Bush helped Mi-

chael S. Dukakis gain in a new poli. Page 3.

does not want him pushed out of office on the

basis of umproven charges. However, they

also think Mr. Reagan might match that loyalty with at least a touch of concern for his

vice president's political prospects.

At what point, they ask, does Mr. Reagan's

loyalty to Mr. Meese become disloyalty to

Honse say that electing Mr. Bush has not been a preoccupation of the administration.

Of far more concern at present are the Mos-

cow talks, Panama and, more broadly, the

Republicans with close ties to the White

WASHINGTON — Tempering fears that current U.S. economic tres are consistently showing a rise in inflationary pressures, the Commerce Department said Friday that Americans' personal income and spending were largely unchanged in April.

The 0.1 percent increase in the amount of money consumers had to spend was the smallest since a 0.1 percent rise in January, and the cause higher tax payments depleted

Even so, many economists were

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has bequeathed to his vice president

two large gifts for this election year: peace

and prosperity.

On the other hand, George Bush's presi-

dential candidacy is being hurt by smaller, stickier things, and some of his supporters are

starting to ask: How much does the White

House really care about electing Mr. Bush?

"Do we have a vice president with unrequited loyalty?" asked Representative Jim Leach, an lowa Republican who was an early

Organizers of Mr. Bush's campaign have some specific gripes and have made them

public. For one, they cite Mr. Reagan's objec-

tion to the popular plant-closing provision of the trade bill. The president tried to back off

a bit in the message accompanying his veto of the bill, but only after dozens of Republican

supporter of Mr. Bush.

duce pressure for higher prices.

Thursday's surprisingly large upward revision in U.S. economic

growth for the first quarter, to 3.9 percent from 2.3 percent, intensi-fied speculation that the U.S. central bank would take the even stronger step of raising its discount lending rate by half a percentage point to 6.5 percent. The discount rate, the Fed's

price for lending funds to major financial institutions, acts as a benchmark for many other domestic and international interest rates. In the money markets on Friday. however, the central bank signaled

that tighter credit was not immiing the U.S. Federal Re- nent when it injected money into

want the key federal funds rate, the an increase in inflation. price for overnight loans among banks, above 7.5 percent. On Wednesday, the Fed drained

money from the banking system, prompting suspicions that the cen-tral bank had tightened credit. "I think it's quite obvious they

are indicating that there is a cap on the fed funds rate at 7.5 percent," said Anthony Karydakis of Mitsu-bishi Bank Ltd. "And we can safely conclude that they are not going to raise the discount rate right now." But many economists expect the Fed to move eventually.

said Donald J. Fine, chief market

the robust U.S. economy and re- a message that the Fed does not growing at too fast a pace to avoid The Fed is on the move, and

will push the funds rate higher." Priday's figures at least showed that consumer income and spending were not fueling inflation last month. The weak 0.1 percent rise in personal income to \$3.94 trillion came after a revised 1.1 percent

jump in March and a 0.6 percent rise in February. The government had previously reported a 0.8 percent rise in income for March. Personal spending, unchanged in April, had also increased sharply in

previous months, by 0.8 percent in March and I percent in Febru-"No matter how you slice it," ary. Both of these earlier figures were revised upward, from original reports of 0.7 percent and 0.8 per-

Reagan Priorities Puzzle Bush's Camp way Mr. Reagan handles the final months of an increasingly troubled administration.

"What suggests to you that the White House has a strategy to elect George Bush?" asked James Cannon, a close friend and for-mer aide of Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff. That kind of talk worries Mr. Bush's supporters.

Criticism of the administration has come exclusively from Mr. Bush's backers and not from the candidate himself. One of Mr. Bush's supporters, who sought anonymity, said Mr. Bush is reluctant to ask more of the White House.

porter said, "he is peculiarly reserved and more unwilling to ask favors than any political person in a comparable position that I can

The public position of Mr. Bush's camp is See BUSH, Page 2

"By temperament and nature," this sup-

See INF, Page 2

INF Treaty Is Ratified By U.S. Senate, 93-5

Vote Comes Before Start Of Summit

By Robert C. Siner tional Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - The Senate

save final approval Friday to the intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the first arms accord to eliminate an entire class of superpower nuclear weapons.

The vote for ratification was 93

The treaty was ratified less than two days before the start Sunday of the summit meeting in Moscow be-tween President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. The margin was far greater than the necessary two-thirds majority,

or 67 votes, needed for approval Four Republicans and one Democrat voted against ratification. Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, was to take the documents to Mr. Reagan for the summit meeting in Moscow. The president will exchange the ratification papers with Mr. Gorbachev, putting the treaty into effect.

The exchange is designed to be the symbolic centerpiece of the conference, which is expected to produce few substantive accom-The Senate Democratic leader,

phone call to Helsinki. The two leaders accepted the president's invitation to go to Moscow on Tuesday and witness a ratification ceremony the following day.
Mr. Byrd told Mr. Reagan:

Bless your heart. We're just delighted that we're going to send you a treaty, and it was almost a unani-

We'll have a little blue ribbon tied around it," he added.

In a statement issued by the White House, Mr. Reagan said he was "very pleased" by the vote, which "clearly shows support for our arms reduction objectives."

He added, however: "I continue to have concerns about the constitutionality of some provisions of the resolution of ratification, particularly those dealing with interpretation, and I will communicate with the Senate on these matters in

Passage of the treaty was never in doubt, but a small group of con-servative Republicans, led by Sena-tor Jesse Helms of North Carolina, due course." managed to delay the final vote for nearly two weeks.

The Republicans voting against the treaty were Mr. Helms, Steven D. Symms of Idaho, Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, The Democrat was Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Two senators, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and John Glenn of Ohio, both Democrats, did not

The Senate had seemed about to adopt the treaty Thursday night. But Mr. Byrd angrily recessed the session in protest against what he characterized as "Mickey Mouse



President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, right, chatting Friday with President Ronald Reagan at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki.

Reagan Says Russia Robert C. Byrd, and the Republican leader, Bob Dole, informed Mr. Reagan of the vote in a tele-

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service

HELSINKI - President Ronald Reagan challenged Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday to improve the Soviet Union's human rights record by re-uniting divided families, allowing more emigration, ending curbs on religion and releasing political prisoners.

Speaking in Finlandia Hall, where the Helsinki accords on European security and human rights were signed in 1975, the president said that when the Soviet record was measured against those accords, "Soviet practice does not or does not yet - measure up to

The President praised the many reforms in Soviet society promoted by Mr. Gorbachev. But his speech was designed mainly, some aides said, to set forth goals for future

change and to set the tone for the summit talks starting Sunday. Soviet officials responded angrily to the speech, suggesting that its

tone boded ill for the summit meeting Reuters reported from Moscow. "If that is an example of what we can expect next week, it could cause a lot of problems," said an official who had watched the address live on an American television relay at the summit press cen-

Marlin Fitzwater, Mr. Reagan's spokesman, said the president was other side." trying to "re-orient the objective" of the summit meeting away from arms control and toward human rights. "A good part of this trip will be based on democracy and freedom issues," he said.

At times, Mr. Reagan seemed to be trying to write his own entry in



A U.S. nanel found no evidence that Moscow violated a 1974 test ban treaty. Page 5.

the history books and to take com-fort from the turmoil of change

sweeping through the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In a sense, the front line in the

competition of ideas that has played in Europe and America for more than 70 years has shifted East," he said. "Once it was democracies that doubted their own view of freedom and wondered whether utopian systems might not be better. Today, the doubt is on the

Two dissidents who said they were invited to meet with Mr. Reagan on Monday told reporters that they had been threatened with reprisals if they accepted. The two, Yevgeni Lein and

See SUMMIT, Page 2

U.S. Executive Pay Raising Eyebrows

By John Meehan national Herald Tribune NEW YORK - The timing was awkward at best. No sooner had the United Auto Workers opened

talks with Chrysler Corp. for a new contract in April than it was disclosed that the company's chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, was paid \$17.9 million in 1987. It was hardly a record for Mr. Iacocca, who earned \$20.6 million the previous year. Moreover, com-

pany spokesman were quick to point out that much of the income came from cashing in stock options he received in hen of pay while Chrysler was near bankrupicy. Still, in the eyes of union negotiators, the pay package seemed unduly generous, even more so when

it was learned that executives at the automaker were paid \$104 million in bonuses last year despite a 7 percent dip in earnings.
"On an hourly basis we calculated that Iacocca made 615 times what a production worker carned

last year," said Sheldon Friedman, an economist with the UAW in Detroit. "That's not in keeping with what the companies tell us they want in terms of trust and shared sacrifice." The events at Chrysler are not tion of chief executives has grown

in intensity in the past few years.

perts, even some executives have

questioned the wisdom of lavishing

ever richer rewards on top manage-ment at a time when U.S. companies are exhorting employees to make painful concessions in the name of improved competitiveness. The workers on the shop floor

Mr. Bush?

are a lot more knowledgeable about the finances of their firm than they were 10 years ago," said Charles Heckscher, a professor of labor economics at Harvard University. At Chrysler, proponents of change recently won a major vic-tory when UAW members ratified

a new contract that prohibits the No. 3 U.S. automaker from giving cash or stock bonuses to executives in any year in which the union's 60,000 members do not receive payments under the company's profit-sharing plan.
This is the first time a big U.S.

corporation has agreed to link executive compensation with that of factory workers. Labor experts say they believe the agreement could have far-reaching effects. Still, corporate habits die hard.

Chief executive officers of U.S. companies continue to receive the most generous compensation of any country's executives: about 40 percent more than a Japanese CEO would get, and about twice as much as the head of a British corporation, according to Towers Penin mique. The debate over compensa- Foster & Crosby, a New York management consulting firm. A study by Sabson & Co., a bene-

Labor groups, management ex-See PAY, Page 11

East Asia Is Losing Patience With 'Boat People' Vietnamese crowded into camps

By Michael Richardson International Herold Tribune SINGAPORE - As growing

numbers of people leave Vietnam in small boats, countries in East Asia where the Vietnamese seek temporary asylum are demanding action to curb the exodus. Refugee workers in the region

said Friday that the continuing outflow more than 13 years after the end of the Vietnam War had strained the tolerance of "first asylum" countries, particularly Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong, to breaking point. Increasingly the question be-

ing asked is how long can we go on," said Phan Wannamethee, a senior Thai diplomat. He added, "Some countries feel that they cannot continue to serve as warehouses for refugees."

Thailand has more than

230,000 refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Officials of first-asylum countries warn that unless Western nations agree to increase their intake of Indochinese, stronger measures to deter arrivals will be ap-

The West, said Abdullah Fadzil Che Wan, the Malaysian deputy foreign minister, is "suffering from compassion fatigue." Since January, Thai authorities have turned away Vietnamese boats or sent passengers who managed to land to special camps



ple" on Bidong Island in 12 months and then turn new arrivals away. In Hong Kong, members of the

Legislative Council said they would ask for an end to unlimited aslyum for Vietnamese when they meet with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary. Sir Geoffrey is to arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday for a three-day

with no prospects of resettlement. The status of Vietnamese has In April, Malaysia served notice that it would close its main become a burning political issue camp for Vietnamese "boat peo- in Hong Kong.

Many Chinese residents are angry because Vietnamese arriving by boat are allowed entry while people from China who manage to reach Hong Kong without doc-uments are classified as illegal immigrants and either jailed or sent

Figures compiled by the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees show that although there has been a big surge in "boat people" from Viet-nam since the beginning of 1987, the number of Vietnamese being

accepted for resettlement in the West has fallen sharply.

Some 28,000 Vietnamese were granted temporary asylum in East Asia 1987, but only 21,000 were resettled abroad, mainly in the United States, Australia, France and Canada.

So far this year, more than 4,500 refugees from Vietnam have arrived in the British territory, compared with 1,079 in the first five months of 1987.

There are more than 14,000

in Hong Kong, and a former mili tary installation was opened on Monday to help ease the pressure. Diplomats say food shortages and economic hardship in Vietnam are likely to increase the flow of refugees in the next few Reflecting a view held by gov-

ruments of a growing number of first-asylum and resettlement countries, Suwit Suthanakul, secretary-general of the National Security Council in Thailand, said people now leaving Vietnam "are not refugees, they are economic migrants.

This is disputed by UN refugee officials and staff of voluntary agencies who interview arrivals from Vietnam. They say many "boat people"

qualify for refugee status under the 1951 UN Convention. This defines a refugee as a person who has left his homeland "owing to well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political

Members of the Association of

South East Asian Nations have

ruled out offering permanent settlement to Vietnamese rejected by the West, saying this could create racial and political tensions. Officials said they would in-

stead propose that the West respond more generously and that Vietnam clamp down on departures of "boat people" and accept repatriation of "non-refugees."

Astrono

Heady Days for Afghan Rebels: Calls to Prayer and Calls of War

IN NANGARHAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan "Long live Islam!" Commander Lalmohammed bellowed into his walkie-talkie as the rockets, having finally found the range, crashed directly on the Afghan Army garrison at Dakka. "Long live the mujahidin!"

From the saddle of the ridge where the Afghan guerrilla commander crouched with a handful of his men directing the fire, one could look back toward the brown folds of the mountains near his base and watch the tongues of fire leap from behind a hill, then hear the boom of the BM-12 multiple rocket launcher and the whistling sound as the missile rose.

Ahead was a cluster of mud-colored buildings in the green trees down in the valley across the Kabul River. Among the buildings was the army garrison controlling the main highway that leads from Peshawar, Pakistan, to Jalalabad, an Afghan city that is becoming a key military goal for the guerrillas. From there, the road leads on to the capital, Kabul

Puffs of white smoke burst, and, moments later, the sound of explosions rolled back up the hill.

As the Soviet Union pulls its troops out of Afghani-

strategic areas for a drive to topple the Communist regime of the Afghan president, Najib.

Even after the Russians leave, we will fight. We want Islam, to be under the law of the Koran."

All along the hairpin turns of the rough back roads east of the Khyber Pass, Japanese four-wheel drive pickup trucks can be seen careering into Afghanistan, their open backs piled high with boxes of ammunition or crowded with fighters clutching AK-47 rifles on their way to the guerrilla bases tucked into the rugged moun-

When we began, we only had simple weapons," Commander Lalmohammed said as he rested briefly in a teahouse in a valley along the route to his camp. "Now, we have sophisticated weapons, beavy weapons. For the guerrillas, who call themselves mujahidin, or

holy warriors, these are heady times. The rocketing of the Dakka garrison on Tuesday the guerrillas fired 122 rounds and heard later that they had killed four tribal militiamen loyal to the government

was just one small operation in a growing campaign. About 45 guerrilla commanders met across the border in Peshawar on May 20 to work out plans for a new offensive. As Soviet troops have withdrawn in the last 10 days, leaving the posts to the Afghan Army, at least a dozen garrisons have been abandoned or fallen.

"We fought them for eight years," said Commander stan after eight and a half years of war, the guerrillas are Laimohammed, who, like many Pashtuns, uses only one building their strength in this border province and other name. "We have lost a lot of people. We will lose more.

The government is so weak, when we bombard their fort now, they do not act against us," he said. "A few weeks ago, they would reply with artillery and send in MiGs to bomb us."

Commander Lalmohammed was sitting among villagers who had gathered in the open-fronted teahouse. The sides and roof were woven of reeds, providing welcome darkness from the burning sun and letting in a faint breeze. A chicken scratched the dirt floor, and a cage held one of the partridges that Afghans train to fight.

"We are fighting one superpower, Russia, and the other superpower, America, is belping us," Commander Lalmohammed mused, half shaking his head.

The commander and his men are followers of the National Islamic Front, which is regarded as a centrist group among the seven parties known as the Alliance. The group, with headquarters in Peshawar, receives arms and support that is channeled through Pakistan and largely supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency. The party is headed by Sayed Ahmed Gailani, who carries the title of "pir." meaning he is a Sufi elder, a leader of a mystic rite of Islam.

A correspondent was allowed to accompany Commander Lalmohammed's guerrillas on the understanding that their exact location would not be reported. The commander's camp was reached by jeep and trock fasting, there were only about 55. It was, he said, enough along the back roads over the border. The Kabul River to protect and maintain it. was crossed on inflatable rubber towboats steered in the swift current at a regular guerrilla crossing point. A hike and stiff climb up the mountain ridges followed. Arms and supplies come in much the same way, crossing the

tiver by boat and being carried in by mule. The landscape was harsh and brown, presenting a constant reminder of war. The houses all had walls around them, like tiny forts. In the cemeteries all along the way, the green banners of martyrs flew from poles as

if on lances above the graves. Tucked into the folds of the mountain for protection, the camp is nearly invisible. The cooking fire is shielded by a rock overhang, and the ammunition is stored in caves in the sides of the hills. The guerrillas sleep in the open, wrapped in the blanket-like shawl that Afghan men carry draped over one shoulder. Water from a spring far in the hills is carried down in big plastic

The pace of life in the camp is set by the military operations and, more than anything, by the five daily calls to prayer. They begin at dawn and end in darkness with the guerrillas line up in rows, praying for victory.

The camp could hold more than 400 fighters, Com-

mander Lalmohammed said, although now, after the

Fight years ago, he said, the gnerrillas had only a sparse armory — old British Lee-Enfield carbines and even a few muskets. Now, nearly everyone was carrying an AK-47, the Soviet-designed assault rifle that is the favorite light weapon of Third World guerrilla movements. Most of the rebels' AK-47s are of Chinese manning.

There was also a plentiful supply of rocket-propelled grenades. For heavy weapons, the camp had, besides the rocket launcher, a 75-millimeter Chinese-made recoilless: rifle and a Soviet-made ZU-11 anti-aircraft gun set up on nearby peaks.

But with all these new devices, Commander Lalmohammed and many other guerrillas seemed to treat the new walkie-talkies with special favor. At one time, a rifle shot or two would have been used as a signal. Now, the commander stepped away every few minutes to shout "Hello! Hello!" into his walkie-talkie, giving the tradi-tional greeting of "Salaam aleikum" — "Peace be upon when someone answered.

Then, for hours on Tuesday, Commander Laimohammed used the walkie-talkie to call in the rockets on holiday that ends Ramadan, the Moslem month of the army garrison, correcting the range every few rounds.

Police Quell Protests In South Korea After **Roh Orders Crackdown**

SEOUL - Riot policemen stopped attempts by protesters to hold rallies here Friday after President Roh Tae Woo ordered steps against violence in the months be-

fore the Summer Olympic Games. Violent clashes broke out sporadically in central Seoul as chanting youths, burling rocks and gasoline bombs, tried to break through About 4,000 riot policemen car-

rying batons stood along major boulevards, repeatedly charging

They fought hit-and-run battles with the demonstrators, who were trying to reach a U.S. cultural cen-

72 Republicans Ask Investigation Of House Speaker

WASHINGTON - Seventytwo Republican members of the House of Representatives, including most of the party leadership, have urged the ethics committee to investigate the financial dealings of the House speaker. Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas.

Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, filed a for-mal complaint with the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct on Thursday, alleging highly ques-tionable conduct by Mr. Wright involving investments in oil and gas properties and large royalties from a book published by a longtime the speaker's re-election commit-

Mr. Wright said his feelings for of a fire hydrant to a dog." Democrats called the Republican move a part of an orchestrated effort to threaten national security. embarrass their rivals before the public attention from the legal troubles of Attorney General Ed-

Mr. Wright will chair the Democratic Party's nominating conventer for another rally marking the anniversary of a 1980 uprising against the army in the southwest em city of Kwangju.

Bystanders fled tear gas fired by the police to disperse the demonstrators. Witnesses said scores of protesters were arrested. There were no reports of injuries.

In Kwangju, more than 20,000 demonstrators converged on a pro-vincial government building pro-testing the crushing of the 1980 uprising, witnesses said. The govcrument says 193 died in the uprising, but dissidents estimate the death toll to be at least 1.000.

The crowd shouted slogans accusing the United States of permitting South Korean troops to put down the rebellion. The rally broke

up without major incidents. Meanwhile, Choi Duk Soo, 20, a law student at Dankook University who set himself on fire during a May 18 protest, died Thursday from severe burns, a student com-

mittee said Friday. Earlier in the day, Mr. Roh said South Korea, in the months before the Olympics begin in Sept. 17, faced its greatest security threat since the Korean War in the early 1950s. He issued a warning against

leftists trying to disrupt the Games. "With the Olympics just around the corner, our security situation is not so bright," Mr. Roh said at a meeting of military and govern-ment leaders, adding that the North Korean president, Kim II Sung, "has publicly declared he will not sit idle while we stage the

Mr. Rob ordered the military on associate who has financial ties to full alert against any North Korean military provocation before and af-

Interior Minister Lee Choon Mr. Gingrich "are similar to those Koo told the cabinet Friday that the recent wave of student unrest had reached a level that could

In recent weeks, thousands of national conventions and to deflect students have battled the police in demonstrations called in part to demand that North Korea be allowed to co-sponsor the Olympics. North Korea says it will boycott the Games because its demand to



South Korean policemen detaining a demonstrator on Friday during a protest rally in central Seoul.

INF: U.S. Senate Ratifies Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

He scolded the group, warning that if they continued, the presi-

dent would not have the treaty in time for the summit meeting.
"This is no empty threat," Mr. Just before the beginning of the session Friday, Mr. Byrd, certain

that final passage was only a hours away, said: "Today is T-Day." Before the ratification vote, the Senate rejected four minor amend-

ments offered by Republicans. years of regular on-site inspections. The INF Treaty was signed by Dec. 8 at their summit meeting in deal with compliance disputes. Washington.

The treaty sets arms control precedents both in its elimination of all nuclear missiles with ranges of 500 to 5,500 kilometers (300 to 3,400 miles) and in the acceptance by the Soviet Union to retire more missiles than the United States.

The Soviets would destroy about 1,750 missiles while the United States would eliminate about 850, including deployed and nonder Lag on Rights

tional force imbalances in Europe.

struction and inspection period, there would be an additional 10

• There is no requirement that three years after the treaty takes

States and the Soviet Union from

SUMMIT:

here said they had assurances from the Soviet government that all those who were invited to the meeting would be allowed to attend. Mr. Fitzwater said that inquiries

the official guest list. He declined to say whether any dissidents whom the White House originally wanted to invite were left

off the final list after Soviet promeeting have had trouble with the government, either because they

wanted to emigrate or have protest- proof. ly, Mr. Fitzwater added, the guest list "represents the problem the

incidents in the Soviet Union illus- diers into the area. trate the rather delicate balancing A Hezbollah delegation was act that Mr. Reagan has been per- summoned to the headquarters of forming in recent weeks on the hu- the Syrian military command in

knowledging some U.S. failings generals must be handed over. in the human rights field.

tives in his own party, who remain on the lives of the officers and deeply suspicious of the Soviet pledged to cooperate fully with Union, the president has also been Syrian troops in putting the truce identifying areas where the Soviet agreement into effect.

ing a day and a half recovering supposed to close their military spoke in a soft and scratchy voice, militiamen will remain posted on with little flair.

the Helsinki accords, Mr. Reagan have strongholds on the opposite had particular praise for its efforts, side of the demarcation line.

said, "that making inspections a rangements for the southern dismatter of routine business will im- trict made no mention of the 20 or prove openness and enhance confi- so Western hostages believed to be

words about the economic changes men. under way in the Soviet Union. Visitors to the suburbs Friday

and other elements of the relation- officials.

gress in such areas as religious wor-ship and said that the West "would der various titles that say they were like to see the changes that are responsible for kidnapping the being announced actually registered in the law and practice of our Eastern partners."

Two Soviet newspapers and the hug and kiss the Syrian troops.

"Problems of human rights are everywhere," the Communist Party ties fought their last pitched battle, Senator Bob Dole's Republican newspaper Pravda said in a com-hundreds of stores were demolmentary. "Do they really not exist ished. Not one building did not said the Bush organization itself

2 Palestinian Youths Die Of Wounds

The Associated Press JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian teen-agers died Friday in bospi tals of gunshot wounds, according

to reports by hospital officials and A boy of 14 died at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital of a head wound suffered during a protest on Wednesday in a West Bank refugee camp. The Israeli radio said the boy, Amin Rajab Abu Radaha, was

apparently shot when he pecred out of his house. The other victim, Iyad Ibrahim Zaid, 16, who was wounded in February, died at Makassed Hospital in East Jerusalem of chest and back

At least 197 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in Israeli-

occupied territories since the Arab uprising began in December. In the Gaza Strip, soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to quell protesters, the Israeli radio and Arabs said. A Palestinian girl of 3 died

Friday of tear gas fired by Israelis, according to Arab reports and the Israeli radio. The army confirmed the death but said its cause had not

LEBANON: Syrians Welcome

army officers in Lebanon with ma-

The four officers - Major General Saeed Bairakdar, commander of the 25,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon; Brigadier General Ghazi Kanaan, the chief of military intelligence and two of their side escaped unharmed because their

The four had just visited the Hezbollah spiritual leader, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, in the southern suburbs to brief him The president's speech and the about steps for sending Syrian sol-

mainly Moslem West Beirut on Fri-

Afterward, Hezbollah issued a

the Green Line separating the Shi-There were no interruptions by ite suburbs from Christian East applause from his audience of Beirut. Christian units of the regular army and fighters from the In assessing the Soviet record on Christian Lebanese Forces militia

Army on the Green Line.

Security officials said the arheld in that area by Shiite extrem-The president also had positive ists affiliated with Iranian militia-

were told of rumors that the cap-"We have seen in recent years tives, who include nine Americans how much the differences in our had been moved to the Hezbollah systems inhibit expanded ties, and barracks at Hay Madi in the vicinihow difficult it is to divorce eco- ty of the Green Line. The rumors nomic relations from human rights could not be confirmed by security

> Western nationals. Thousands of residents, con-

fined to bomb shelters since the violence broke out, emerged into the sunlight, and some rushed to Police records show that more did to help Hubert Humphrey."

property is extensive. In Ghobeiri, where the rival mili-

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Asks Crack Safeguards on 737s

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has arged that older U.S. owned Boeing 737 airliners be modified to prevent

fuselage cracks from causing the metal covering to peel off in flight.

The recommendation Thursday came less than a month after an Aloha Airlines 737 jet lost nearly a third of its covering over the Pacific. The statement concerns the first 464 models manufactured by the Boeing Co., about 100 of which are owned by U.S. airlines, according to

perform inspections of the fuselage or add rivets to sections of the plane's body held together by an adhesive. Inspections would not be required if

fired at a helicopter with a CBS television crew aboard when it approached, shipping executives said. The 18-member crew of the 18,000-ton Don Mixuel abandoned ship after the 8 A.M. attack, the sources said, and an Omani warship rescued

them. All the crew members were South Koreans. In land fighting this week between Iraqi and Iranian forces, Iran reported Friday that in a battle east of Basra, "severe casualties were inflicted on the enemy and more than 10,000 of them were killed or wounded." It was the first time either side had given any casualty figures

Portuguese Court Stops Labor Bills

LISBON (Renters) - Portugal's constitutional court has rejected two draft laws on labor and privatizations. The decision represents a serious setback to Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva's plans to change the

The laws, already approved by the parliament, dominated by Mr. Cavaco Silva's Social Democratic government, were declared unconstitutional by the court on Thursday and sent back to President Mario Sources

violated the Portuguese constitution, drawn up after the 1974 leftist revolution. The draft laws attempted to liberalize Portugal's strict labor legislation, which makes it almost impossible to dismiss workers, and to permit partial privatization of state firms.

Italian Local Elections Start Sunday

Sunday and Monday, which are seen as an important indicator of the standing of political parties a month after the formation of a government. The voting for city, town and provincial councils involves one-sixth of Italy's electorate and will be heavily influenced by local issues.

About 3,000 maintenance workers for British Airways ended a five-day strike Friday at Heathrow Airport near London. The workers accepted a company offer for independent assessment of their grievances over the nissal of a shop steward, airline and union officials said.

ferry European Trader in the English Channel, but it was extinguished quickly and none of the 85 passengers and crew members were hurt, officials said.

(AP)

Eastern Airlines has been placed under scrutiny by the U.S. Air Force, the military said. In March, military inspectors reported performance deficiencies that could affect the safety of military personnel who fly on

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Thursday's editions inaccurately described the speed with which Iranian forces relinquished their hold on Faw as a significant political and propaganda victory for Iran's

BUSH: Reagan Priorities a Puzzle

(Continued from page 1) that all this will work itself out in "I think the president is commit-

the appropriate time he will give the vice president all the help he can give him," said Governor John H. Summu of New Hampshire, one of the chairmen of Mr. Bush's cam-

worry that the administration is neither so united as it could be from success in the primaries. behind their candidate nor so aware as it should be that, in an election year, anything the White House does has political impact,

think it's very hard for people to give up the White House; it's still the best address in town." Mr. Cannon, the former aide to

States, Reuters reported from Mos- the fighting. The devastation to and Mr. Humphrey lost to Mr. Nixon in 1968.

presidential campaign this year,

about what effect White House so-tions would have until some recent poils showed Mr. Bush trailing Michael S. Dukakis, the governor of ted to helping George Bush, and at Massachusetts and likely Democratic nomince. Mr. Keene said the Bush campaign's current difficulties with the White House were a combination

of the White House's own problems and the fact that, during most of this period, the Bush people were in their own euphoria resulting The Bush camp is not without important allies in the administration, notably the Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, who may

be a spokesman for Mr. Bush... Mr. Fitzwater, in fact, did Mr. Bush a good turn last week when he said emphatically that the adminis-tration fully accepted the idea that the vice president had to stake out

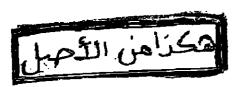
his own independent stands. What of Mr. Baker, who ran against Mr. Bush for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination and is regarded by the Bush camp as having been friendly to Mr. Dole's presidential aspirations this

Of course, he would like to help: Which leads back to the ques-

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ployed weapons. mendments" from conservative This unequal reduction could help lay the groundwork for future accords to reduce strategic nuclear arsenals and to address conven-

Among the other points in the • U.S. and Soviet inspection teams would be stationed on each other's soil to make sure neither side produced missiles banned by the treaty. After the three-year de-

 A verification commission Surprise inspections would be permitted by spy satellites and ex-

the warheads in the missiles involved be destroyed. But all U.S. single-warhead Pershing-2 and cruise missiles - those already deployed, those not yet deployed, and those used in training - along with older Pershing-IA and -IB weapons, would be destroyed within

The treaty also bars the United

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THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopol-Anglican), Mon.-Fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 23 ove. George V, Paris 8. Tel.: 47 20 17 92 EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue de: Bons-Raisins, Ruel-Makmaison, English speak, evangelical, all denominations. S.S. 9:45; Worship: 10:45. Other activities, Call Dr. B.C.

Pastor. 47.49.15.29/47.51.29.63 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP meets (from June 5) at 123 Ave. du Mane, Metro Goillé. Vesper Service in English every Sunday svening at 6:30.

STOCHOLM IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsterug, & Birger Juri. Friendly christion fellowship. English, Swedish & Korean 11:00. Tel.: (08) 1:51:725, & ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, Si-gfish speaking, Sundays 11:30 gun., Schon-zengosse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25.

(Continued from page 1)

Roald Zelichonok, said they would attend anyway. And U.S. officials

were being made, but he could not confirm that the two men were on

ed government policies. According-

president is trying to dramatize."

ing Mr. Gorbachev's record and tacked the motorcade of the Syrian

from jet lag but the 77-year-old centers in all parts of the suburbs. president still seemed tired. He But both Amal and Hezbollah

He also took note of Soviet pro-

■ Moscow Counterattacks official press agency Tass accused

(Continued from page 1).

chine-gun fire,

On one hand, he has been prais- day and told the gunmen who at-But with a view toward conserva- statement condemning the attempt

Once all Syrian troops are in Mr. Reagan spoke after spend- position, Amal and Hezbollah are

under the agreement, to notify the Security officials said they hoped West in advance of military tests that at a later stage Amal and Hezand maneuvers and to allow out- bollah would be replaced by Mosside inspections of military opera- lem contingents of the Lebanese

Hezbollah is widely thought to be the mother organization for

Washington on Friday of ignoring than 300 people have been killed The comparison is of little comfort: year?

Washington on Friday of ignoring than 300 people have been killed The comparison is of little comfort: year?

Mr. Nixon lost the 1960 election Mr.

an agency spokesman, Fred Farrar. The agency said airlines could

Iranian Craft Set Maltese Ship Afire MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Three Iranian speedboats attacked faltese freighter Friday in the Strait of Hommuz and set it afire, then

for the latest battle.

on Friday for further action. Mr. Soáres asked the court to study the bills after charges that they

ROME (Reuters) -- Seven million Italians will vote in local elections

The biggest national question is seen to be whether the Socialist leader and former prime minister, Bettino Craxi, who heads the second-largest party in the governing coalition, will increase his base of sur

TRAVEL UPDATE

A fire broke out early Friday in the engine room of the British passeng

Belgium's national airline, Sahena, suffered delays of up to an hour and a half on all departures from Brussels on Friday because pilots and flight deck crews were protesting staff shortages.

Still, some of the Bush forces

whether the motives are political or "I don't think it's political; I think it's human nature, "said Representative Lynn M. Martin, Republican of Illinois, who is a longtime supporter of Mr. Bush, "I

Mr. Baker, said, "I can't remember anything that the Eisenhower administration did to help Richard Nixon, and I can't think of anything the Johnson administration

David Keene, a consultant to show scars from shells or bullets. had not been much concerned Bush for Ronald Reagan?

eventually join the campaign, and Marlin Fitzwater, the White House deputy press secretary who used to

Mr. Cannon, who has spoken with Mr. Baker on the subject, said,... George Bush, Bur Ronald Resgan is Howard Baker's first priority."

tion: How high a priority is George

& William Bran karagion Post Scre PARMA CITY --Man Attende Nordega ighter Panama's legin has he indicated that struction in turnsof menia of the Natu leprading to a questi h posible resignation,

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By Barbara Gamar WASHINGTON plomas in Washington than representing count dead with debt and in stres, have hit upon a r forgating congressional : Sant the legislators (2) this tablesty parties, if About 50 members of ca Amassadors' Group ks seet. With the assi the Congressional Black

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TOPICS

Legislative Pioneer:

Incubator or Hotbed?

In 1970, phosphate deter-gents were banned by the legis-lature of Suffolk County, New

York, in an effort to prevent

groundwater contamination -

the first such ban in the United

States. The law was later re-

But the county legislature was on its way, The New York Times reports. Since then it has

been an incubator of ideas

ranging from bottle deposits to smoking bans. This year it has

pioneered two measures: a ban

on plastic food packaging and

health of workers who use video

The county, covering the eastern three-fifths of Long Is-

land, also is considering refund-

able deposits on batteries, a source of heavy metals that can

contaminate ground water, and

monitoring the toxicity of in-

cinerator ash. Both are believed

to be the first measures of their

Sociologists and officials

trace the legislature's innova-

tive ways in part to self-suffi-

ciency dating from colonial

days, and in another part to an

impulse to be the most up-to-

Not everyone is enthusiastic. John V.N. Klein, chairman of a

businessmen's group, said local

businessmen have a rule:

"Whatever you do, don't tell the

legislature what they're doing

would be the first in the coun-

However, Gregory J. Blass, a

legislator since 1979, said the

county has not suffered from

the smoking bill or the bottle bill, and the alternative "adds

The Hollywood Chamber of

Commerce has promised to cor-rect all the misspellings on the "Walk of Fame" along Holly-wood Boulevard. Maurice

Diller has been corrected to Mauritz Stiller, the Swedish

film pioneer who discovered Greta Garbo. It's Katina, not

Katrina, Paxinou, who won the

1943 for her role in "For Whom

supporting-actress Oscar in

the Bell Tolls." The chamber

promises that Ernest Lubitsch

Manuel Antonio Noriega, appear-

ing before Panama's legislature to

explain his talks with the United

States, has indicated that he con-

siders the nation in turnoil and has

no intention of stepping down as commander of the National De-

Responding to a question about

his possible resignation, General

Noriega said Thursday: "No com-

mander abandons ship during a

storm." The audience was packed

During an hourlong speech and the questioning that followed, Gen-

eral Noniega repeatedly accused U.S. presidential candidates of us-

ing the issue to further their politi-

fense Forces.

with his supporters.

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Short Takes

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both Democrats, and Mark O. Hat-both Democrats, and Mark O. Hat-both Democrats, and Mark O. Hat-Several other activities are field, an Oregon Republican.

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration will require the manufacturer of the acne drug Accutane to give dectors and patients using the drug new warnings about its dangers, includ-

An FDA advisory committee recommended new warnings about Accutane in April, and some committee members suggested limiting the doctors who can prescribe it. The action announced Thursday goes beyond the sort of warnings suggested by the committee, but

disfiguring acne. But the drug results in an extremely high rate of birth defects if taken by women who are pregnant. It is not known how many birth defects have resulted, but FDA estimates put the number at 600 to 1,300 in the United States. Hoffmann-La Roche disagrees, saying the estimates are far too high.

A Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman said the company generally agreed with the steps the FDA wants it to take since many had already been suggested by the company. The spokesman said there were some points the company still hoped to discuss with the FDA.



REMEMBERING — A soldier in the U.S. 3rd Infantry, a ceremonial regiment known as the Old Guard, placing flags on the graves at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. Monday is the Memorial Day holiday in the United States.

will be changed to Ernst, the director's correct first name.

A bill requiring the U.S. government to keep figures on vio-lence that is motivated by prejudice has been passed, 383 to 29, by the House of Representatives and is on its way to the Senate. It requires the Justice Department to collect and publish data on crimes motivated by prejudice based on race, religion, ethnicity or homosexual-ity. Homicide, assault, robbery, burglary, theft, arson, vandal-ism, trespassing and threats would be tabulated. The Federal Burean of Investigation publishes an annual Uniform Crime Report, but it does not make a separate classification

for crimes involving prejudice. Shorter Takes: This year's maple syrup production reached 805,000 gallons (3 mil-lion liters), up 225,000 gallons over last year, when the 580,000-gailon yield was the worst in 16 years and prices climbed to as high as \$43 a gallon. The price has fallen to

were designed to help his presiden-

[He called General Noriega's

statement an "outrageous lie," adding: "We want to bring him to justice. We want to bring him out.

and we want to restore democracy

day that the Noriega speech was

them. They are total lies."]

tial campaign, United Press Inter-

national reported Friday.

about \$30 a gallon. • U.S. cigarette consumption declined by more than 2 percent in 1986, to 586 billion cigarettes, the Federal Trade Commission says. Per capita consumption

dropped to 3,288 cigarettes from 3,400 in 1985, continuing a downward trend from 4.100 For decades, Mike Ward's asoline station in Pasadena,

California, has arrested the attention of motorists heading into the Pasadena Freeway by displaying a totally wrecked car out in front. The manager, Andy Soulanille, said one wreck or another has been on display since well before he came to work in 1949, and the station has been in the Ward family since 1923. The station does the towing for both the California Highway Patrol and the Pasadena Police Department. "We're just trying to get people to slow down," Mr. Soulanille

Arthur Highee

[Interrupting a vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, Mr. Bush angrily denied that the negotiations several demands, including the lift-

ing of U.S. economic sanctions,

withdrawal of what he termed ex-

cessive U.S. troop reinforcements

in Panama and recognition by the

United States of the president that

General Noriega installed in Feb-

General Noriega later referred to

Massachusetts, asserting that Pan-

mary, Manuel Solis Palma.

Negative Views of Bush Help Dukakis Gain in Poll

By David S. Broder and Richard Morin

Washington Post Service WASHINĞTON — Negative views of Vice President George Bush and declining confidence in the future of the economy and the country have combined to help give Governor Michael S. Dukaicis of Massachusetts an early, doubledigit lead in a trial heat for the November presidential election.

The latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll of 1,172 randomly selected registered voters put Mr. Dukakis, the Democratic frontrunner, ahead of Mr. Bush, who has clinched the Republican nomination, by a margin of 53 percent to 40 percent. However, nearly half of each candidate's support is soft and

easily could shift. In March, when the two candidates first emerged as probable rivals in the general election, Mr. Dukakis led by five percentage points. Tom Kiley, a senior politi-cal strategist for Mr. Dukakis, said that the latest poll and similar findings by other news organizations "come out at a time when Dukakis appears to be a very impressive

erend Jesse L. Jackson. The survey made it plain that Mr. Dukakis is benefiting more from voters' aversion to Mr. Bush and declining confidence in Presi-

cent, said they planned to vote for the governor largely because they do not want Mr. Bush to be elected, not because they liked Mr. Dukakis. About two in five Bush partisans said they were voting against Mr. Dukakis.

A Dukakis strategist said the findings indicated that the Bush forces were "losing the election at

67 percent of those surveyed giving president, while only 11 percent Mr. Dukakis a favorable rating and said it would make them more in10 percent an unfavorable one, clined to do so.

winner" in a series of primaries compared to Mr. Bush's 50 percent against his lone remaining chalto 37 percent, the Democrat has basing his campaign on extending ally every other issue, including the lenger for the nomination, the Revenue one campaign strategist the Reagan era, several other question, which has surged to the remaining chalton one campaign strategist the Reagan era, several other question, which has surged to the remaining chalton of the remaining ch called "a clean slate on which to tions indicated that this is a shaky write in the coming months."

portunity and already have plans for publicizing unflattering aspects dent Ronald Reagan and his poli- of Mr. Dukakis's record if he secies than from any deep-seated per- cures the nomination in June. But the poll suggests that Mr. Bush's in the poll, almost three of every negatives could be hard to erase, in five Dukakis supporters, or 57 per- part because he is the candidate of the party in power at a time when the incumbent and his policies are

the source of increased concern. Almost 9 out of 10 voters who strongly approve of Mr. Reagan support Mr. Bush, while the same number who strongly disapprove of the president back Mr. Dukakis.

Unfortunately for the vice president, disapproval of Mr. Reagan is at 46 percent in the latest poll, nine "We're not winning it," he said.

A Bush aide said the acarcity of strong positive support for Mr. Dukakis indicated that voters "really ment of Mr. Bush made it less likeknow nothing about him." But with ly that they would support the vice

Republicans have the same op-

foundation. While there is continued optimism on U.S.-Soviet relations, confidence in the economy has declined sharply since 1984. Only 16 percent of those inter-

viewed in the latest survey said they thought the economy was getting better and 42 percent said it was getting worse. Four years ago, 40 percent said the economy was looking better and only 23 percent said it was getting worse.

The "gender gap" shows up as a significant factor in Mr. Dukakis's early lead. Among women, the Democrat holds an advantage of 61 percent to 33 percent; Mr. Bush has a four-point lead among men.

The poll showed that Mr. Dukakis is viewed as "strong" by 54 percent and Mr. Bush by 46 percent. Mr. Dukakis also has the advantage on such other traits as honesty, concern for people like the voter, trustworthiness in a crisis, vision for the future and ability to get things done. Only on experi-ence is Mr. Bush rated superior.

gest advantage lies in national de-fense, with smaller leads on combating inflation and keeping down

the top of voters' concerns

If it becomes a pure pocketbook election, 43 percent say they per-sonally would be better off fmancially under Mr. Dukakis and 40, percent say Mr. Bush is better for

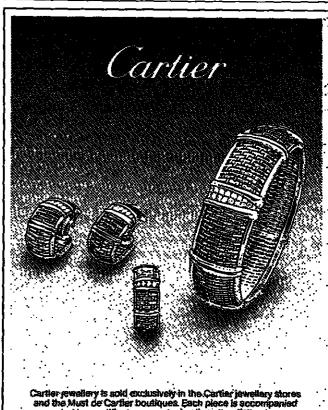
The poil was based on telephone interviews conducted May 19-26; throughout the continental United, States. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage



On the issues, Mr. Bush's stron-



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Nicaraguan Talks Making Progress, **Both Sandinists and Contras Agree** forces, guaranteed freedom of contra negotiators reached an

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA - Leaders of Nicthat their peace talks were making,

"We're half way there," said Al-fredo Cesar, the chief contra nego-tiator, during a break in the talks. "It's hard to tell how much political will the Sandinistas have. But if they are willing to guarantee a few more points, something important could be signed on Saturday."

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra, who is heading the Sandinist delegation at the talks, agreed that advances had been made in the first two days of what was expected to be a three-day ses-

"We are trying to be flexible,"
General Ortega said. "We are not opposed to the principle of discussing political topics. We are ready to take their concerns into account." Under the plan presented Thurs-

lasting peace in Central America." day by the contras, the civil conflict The presidents pledged to establish would end if the government abol-ished the military draft, established non-Sandinist police and military

proposed by advisers of the vice

president in order to protect his

presidential campaign; however, this also wasn't enough." General

Noriega did not explain this appar-

ent reference to contacts with ad-

visers of Mr. Bush or specify the

changes allegedly proposed by

General Noriega repeatedly de-

nounced Elliott Abrams, the U.S.

assistant secretary of state for in-

ter-American affairs. U.S. officials,

speech, including the operation of agreement to stop fighting until the non-Sandinist television stations, end of May and to begin top-level aragua's Sandinist government and established an independent judicia-the contra guerrillas said Friday ry and made other major political changes.

> the proposal. They said such demands were out of place in negotiations with insurgents. There were indications, however,

that the two sides were closer in private than they appeared to be from public declarations. "The Sandinista reaction to the contra proposal hasn't been as strong as it seems from outside,"

the talks. "As for the contras, they sound like they really want to get something signed before they leave The process leading to the new round of talks began in August, when the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica signed an accord aimed at establishing "a firm and

cesses" and guarantee "freedom in all its forms.

negotiations in Managua. The first two rounds of talks produced no important progress, and

the third round is now under way. Government negotiators scorned The breadth of the contra proposal made Thursday, and the vehemence of the government's pub-lic rejection, reflected the two sides'

widely differing interpretations of

the peace accord signed in August. The government takes a narrow view, pointing out that the accord does not require such steps as over-haul of the judicial system or an said an official who is monitoring end to military recruitment. The contras say there can be no democracy without such changes. As the talks continue, Sandinist

Army units in the countryside are fortifying their positions and build-ing new ones. Both sides say they will continue to observe the cease fire declared in March, but government leaders have threatened to launch a major new offensive if the cease-fire is broken. They are sending truckloads of war material to outposts in the north. "genuine democratic political pro-

Contra leaders have admitted they would be at a military disad-In November, the Sandinists vantage in the event of such an agreed that the accord required offensive. The U.S. Congress has them to open talks with the contras, voted to continue providing contra and talks began soon afterward. soldiers with food, medicine and On March 23, in the Nicaraguan clothing, but they have no known soldiers with food, medicine and village of Sapoa, government and source of new military aid.

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With the assistance of such orga-When Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured How does a poor country get nizations as Africare, TransAfrica, above, won Canada's record Lotto jackpot access to the system without an the African American Institute and of \$13,890,588.80 there were over 1 million the African Development Group, elegant embassy or a large staff? winners in total, with over \$37,000,000.00 This is a large country, so power they are sending ambassadors as in prize money awarded. The prize breakhere is seen as a function of size speakers and panelists to universidown shown here indicates the actual and economic strength," Mr. Lopes ties, church groups and community said. "When you look at Africa, organizations around the country. winnings for that draw.

he said, like to "invent big dangers [Phyllis Oakley, a U.S. State De. ama's internal matters were none in small countries." General Noriega said talks with "When they do not find moncal ambitions. He said Washington "self-serving," Renters reported the United States failed when rep-was seeking to protect the presiden from Washington. She added, "The resentatives of President Ronald sters," he said, "they have to invent them. That's what Elliott Abrams tial campaign of Vice President negotiations failed when it became Reagan presented an ultimatum.

Africans Learn the Ways of Washington

gress operates.

partment spokeswoman, said Fri- of their business.

In Vow to Stay, Noriega Swipes at Bush

By William Branigin

George Bush, but he made no menclear that Noriega was not preWashington Post Service

Tion of any specific detrimental inpared to address the fundamental offer immediately or it would be issue of his surrender of power."]

and Panama had to accept the last offer immediately or it would be withdrawn.

to Panama, so when you read these Mr. Bush and the leading Demo-

outrageous charges by a drug-relat-ed indicted dictator, discount Governor Michael S. Dukakis of

By Barbara Gamarekian New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - African diplomats in Washington, many of them representing countries burdened with debt and in economic get them to attend our receptions, distress, have hit upon a maneuver said Ambassador José Luis Fer-

moved their social occasions to Capitol Hill. can Ambassadors' Group did this meets monthly to discuss issues of last week. With the assistance of common concern. The envoys have the Congressional Black Caucus, discovered, he said, that they can they gave a reception in the Ray-burn House Office Building that in on issues together as "the voice was attended by several dozen of Africa." members of the House of Representatives and such influential senators as Paul S. Sarbanes of Mary- the Zambian Embassy for

the Organization of African Unity.

hoved their social occasions to Mr. Lopes, eight years in Washapitol Hill.

About 50 members of the African delegation in Washington, a group that

The OAU celebration continued

U.S. to Order Acne Drug To Provide New Warnings

Washington Post Service

ing a picture of a deformed baby to remind them of the consequences

oes not restrict doctors.

Accutane, manufactured by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, does not restrict doctors. New Jersey, is intended for use in cases of severe, recurring and

anniversary of the establishment of

"We have found that members of Congress are so busy it is hard to for gaining congressional attention. nandes Lopes of the Republic of Since the legislators rarely go to Cape Verde, "so we thought the their embassy parties, they have best strategy was to go to the Hill."

land and Paul Simon of Illinois, ington friends of Africa," Mr.

Some wealthier countries retain expensive Washington public relation concerns to assist in lobbying and image-making. Twenty-five years ago, there were only a handful of African diplomats in Washington. Ghana was

one of the first of the newly independent African nations to open an embassy in Washington, in 1957. But it was not until the administration of President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s that the African presence began to be felt in Washington, which was known then for its discriminatory housing and employment patterns. Although Washington is now more sophisticated, with a measure

don't have to go walking around the parliament."

He added: "But here is a differ-

chance to have input, so it is up to

you to make your case."

of integration, ambassadors representing black countries often find the considers of power closed to

The occasion marked the 25th planned, including a series of sym-you have many tiny, smaller na-nniversary of the establishment of posiums around the United States tions, and when you try to make focusing on African economic is- your case individually, it is somesues, and a Capitol Hill seminar on times hard to get attention." At their monthly meetings, the

June 17 for African diplomats exploring the mysteries of how Con- African diplomats discuss such common interests as the cutback in "Our staff people will meet with U.S. money for development and congressional staff people to disthe problems of apartheid and cuss just how things work," Mr. South Africa's continuing incurLopes said. "We wanted to mark sions into bordering nations. the OAU anniversary in a very useful way, and we need to improve

The group has espoused a U.S. debt-relief policy to the least develability to deal with Capitol oped nations in Africa and increased U.S. development assistance commitments. They note that Most African diplomats, he said, are accustomed to the European the amount of U.S. aid to the Midsystem "where foreign affairs decidle East is six times the amount of sions are taken by the foreign minaid to sub-Saharan Africa. ister and the president and you

African diplomats posted in Washington are now generally more attimed to the ways of the capital than their predecessors. ent kind of system. Here you have a said C. Payne Lucas, a former Peace Corps official and founder of Africare, a nonprofit organization. that seeks to improve the quality of life in rural Africa. His organiza-tion has strong ties with African diplomats in Washington.

"Ten years ago, that kind of a

reception on the Hill would never have happened," Mr. Lucas said.

"But many of the ambassadors we

are getting now went to school in the United States. They're showing

up in public places more, and they

are getting out and beating the

bush like every other diplomat." African diplomats also have found that congressional decisionmaking is often influenced by what the politicians hear from their home districts, so the African diplomatic group is coordinating an effort to spread their message, Mr. Lopes said.

Polling the Muscovites

As interesting as any finding in the Moscow public opinion poll reported in Thursto to trust placed in them." day's editions of the International Herald Tribune and New York Times is the fact of the poll itself. Think of it: A Soviet institute asks tough political and personal questions on behalf of Western clients and gets some forthright answers, for publication. Quite some evidence of Soviet change.

The Times and CBS News conducted the telephone poll through the Institute for Sociological Research, a branch of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Soviet researchers called 939 Muscovites to ask questions so out of the ordinary that printers refused to proceed until they got the censors' approval. Of the questions submitted to the insti-. tute, only one major one was turned down: a request to rank current political figures.

Polls are not unheard of in the Soviet Union. Officials have long gathered data to test the effectiveness of propaganda cam-paigns. But to poll simply to probe public opinion — and then to publish the results? The Soviet Union is a country in which data on topics like pollution levels, crime rates and traffic fatalities are great unknowns. A prominent economist remembers having to teach himself statistics; Stalin did not want independent data challenging his claims. Life expectancy and infant mortality rates have long been suppressed. Census findings have been skimpy since 1959.

Last year in Prayda, the official party newspaper, a prominent sociologist named Tatiana Zaslavskaya deplored this suppression of data. She wrote that the lack of accurate information led to such disastrous decisions as forced collectivization. "If you conceal from people . . . information about the conditions of their own life," Ms. Zaslavskaya wrote, "you can't expect them to become more active in either production or the political experience. People's trust and

Statistics began slowly to appear once Mikhail Gorbachev launched his openness campaign. Recently, some Soviet polls have been published. Last year came the first poll for a Western client, a French media group. Not only openness but economic reform provided the impetus. The institute must

now earn hard currency to buy computers.
When strangers call and ask political opinions in Moscow, citizens may be alarmed. Some of the people telephoned in the French poll complained to the police. Respondents to the new poll demonstrated cantion aplenty. Just the first words "Do you support..." were enough to elicit a quick "Yes." Even so, only half said they thought a one-party system could lead to-ward democracy, as Mr. Gorbachev promises. And a majority said private businesses should be allowed to publish books and

magazines, as they now may not.

The poll showed striking variations by age. Younger, better-educated respondents were significantly more liberal, reporting a higher opinion of the U.S. and less concern about an American threat. Unexpectedly, women supported military initiatives and strength more than men did. What did respondents think of Stalin? Only 13 percent said they had a positive impression; 50 percent said negative.

Communist orthodoxy holds that it is the comminist ormodoxy holds that it is the dirty of the party to shape attitudes and opinions. The Russians now are tapping public opinion, and saying the results can help shape reforms. The West gets a glimpse at what could only be theorized about before. For the Russians, as Ms. Zaslavskaya wrote: We are learning again to look truth in the eye, and that fact alone is probably worth more than anything else."

The Debris in Panama

out the hand of direct American diplomacy in dealing with Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega. The U.S. government sidered only after the Americans have tried made him an offer that a Panamanian patri- and failed to do something on their own. ot could not have refused: an end to sanc- The Latins, who leap to criticize just about tions and a quashing of drug indictments if any unilateral U.S. intervention, are slow to the general would step down from the mili- take an initiative of their own in these hard while. Some Americans faulted the Reagan administration for putting the indictments on the table at all, others for leaving General Noriega with a continued opportunity to manipulate affairs in Panama. But it did not matter. Putting person ahead of country, exploiting U.S. impatience and enjoying the theater of it all, the general rejected the offer. A somber Secretary of State George Shultz had no choice but to take the proposals off the table.

Purists who would not bargain at all with drug indictments have a responsibility to indicate what incentives might be substituted to pry General Noriega out of office. Otherwise they forfeit a claim to be taken seriously. A military solution is one alternative, but it seems to most people, even after the latest disappointment of diplomacy, not a live one and not a promising one either.

The United States appears to have played That leaves only one broad avenue: Latinizing the issue. It is the custom in inter-American affairs that this tends to get conleadership and leave Panama for a cases. But there are some possibilities in this sphere, and certainly there is a need.

Various democratic public figures of Central and South America have been quietly in touch with General Noriega and other Panamanians. They have no magical formulas, but they have access on channels less cluttered with emotional nationalistic static than the ones on which the United States customarily comes in. And while they are aware of the drug issue, they approach Panama in the first instance not as law-enforcement surrogates of the United States but as fellow Latins interested in the region's orderly democratic passage. We are not sanguine about the prospects of Latin mediation. As the United States contemplates the accumulated debris, however, this seems the most feasible line of policy to encourage and allow to come to the fore.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Airbags in Cars, at Last

Special cheers for the Chrysler Corp. for nology into a symbol of Big Brotherism. eciding to equip all its new cars with Still, advocates including Ralph Nader, deciding to equip all its new cars with driver-side airbags by 1990. Chrysler's announcement, a dramatic end to a long struggle, guarantees economies of mass production for the lifesaving devices and eliminates the need for dealers to sell them as options. But the loudest applause should be reserved for promoters of auto safety who for two decades have pressed the case

for airbags against determined opposition. An airbag is a cloth balloon that inflates when sensors detect a high-impact frontend collision, providing the driver with a vital second of cushioning. If used with lap belts, the technology is exceptionally reliable and offers better protection than threepoint lap-shoulder restraints. In one incident, an airbag saved the life of an 81-yearold Utah woman whose car smashed into a tank truck at a combined speed of 95 miles per hour (153 kilometers per hour).

Detroit was enthusiastic about the technology when it was introduced in the early 1970's, But then General Motors found few Americans would buy airbags as an option, and the automakers turned away. An industry already resentful of mandatory air pollution and fuel conservation standards bitterly opposed subsequent Federal efforts to require airbags. And by the time President Reagan arrived in Washington, conservatives had succeeded in converting the tech-

the State Farm Insurance Company and Joan Claybrook, the auto safety administrator in the Carter White House, never gave up the legal and political struggle. Mercedes-Benz offered a powerful endorsement of the technology by putting driverside airbags in all its cars. Elizabeth Dole. then Secretary of Transportation, finally acceded to a complicated "passive restraint" rule that would eventually require

automatic belts or bags in all cars. Ford, along with several European and Japanese car companies, now equips some models with airbags. But these are generally targeted at sophisticated buyers of expensive cars. It has been widely assumed that passive belts would dominate in cars under \$20,000. That's the best reason to welcome the Chrysler announcement

One challenge remains: to persuade the automakers to install airbags for front-seat passengers as well as drivers. In their long years of opposition, the manufacturers convinced themselves that the second bag, necessarily larger, presented difficult technical problems. But Ford, which is putting two airbags in all Lincoln Continentals, has obviously solved them. How many lives will be lost in the so-called death seat before Detroit's engineers finish the job?

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Summit of Theater

[The] meeting in Moscow is likely to be a ummit of more theater than substance. Many Westerners are concerned that the spectacle of President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev exchanging toasts at the Kremlin will reinforce some delusions. Public opinion in Western Europe, in particular commitment to serious talks on a reduction that of West Germany, seems to be settling into a state of Gorbachev-induced euphoria

that is, to say the least, premature. There are fears in Washington that Moscow will seek to gain a propaganda trick in the course of the summit by announcing token troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe. [The Soviets] would be wise to refrain from such gimmickry. The most promising new initiative from this meeting would be a of the conventional arms imbalance.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

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OPINION

The Strange Summit: Pitfalls and Illusions

By Jerry F. Hough

D URHAM, North Carolina — The United States and the Soviet Union are approaching the strangest summit meeting in the history of these negotiations. For years U.S. administrations have attempted to keep expectations for a summit low. This is the first time that one has succeeded; no one expects anything but a ceremo-nial farewell for President Reagan.

Yet, paradoxically, there is a high expectation that a qualitative im-provement in Soviet-U.S. relations is taking place and that it is becoming irreversible. Republicans talk about Mikhail S. Gorbachev in retreat, needing good relations with the United States for his program of restructuring the Soviet economy — perestroika. They see the summit as evidence that the policies of the Rea-gan administration have brought

peace as well as prosperity.

Liberals believe that Mr. Reagan's acceptance of the treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces, his repeated visits with Mr. Gorbachev and his muting of the "evil empire" theme have legitimized detente for conservatives. They think that this has set the stage for real negotiated progress in the next administration.

Nevertheless, euphoria over the state of Soviet-U.S. relations is likely to lead to disappointment. Even the summit meeting should not be auto-matically chalked up as a simple ceremonial success. The summit in Reykjavik, iceland, was scheduled just before the 1986 congressional elections, and the Reagan administration was so confident that Mr. Gorbachev needed a success that it flew off to locland unprepared. The disastrous

Prosperity

Threatens

BEIJING — Although China's economic resurgence has rightfully received much fanfare, little at-

tention has been given to a raging population boom that could jeopar-

dize further growth. Ironically, the

population problem is made worse by

the very prosperity that has helped

China rebound from the backward-ness of the Cultural Revolution.

the surging birthrate, the task of feed-ing, clothing and housing millions of

new people will place impossible de-

1987, for the second straight year, the population grew by 15 million peo-

ple, 3.5 million more than the official

target. Population experts predict

that China will continue to grow at

Between 1966 and 1976, some 25

million babies were born each year, as rampaging Red Guards forced the

collapse of family planning and other

social services. Those babies are now

getting married and, despite the

country's strict one-child policy, Chi-

na's population may reach 1.287 bil-lion by the year 2000 — that is, 84

More than simple demographics, it

is China's robust economic growth

that is causing setbacks in its popula-

tion program. Farmers enriched by economic reforms think nothing of

paying stiff fines equivalent to a

year's salary when found violating

their promise to have only one child

birth control policies were estab-

lished, annual population growth has

declined from 2.4 to 1.1 percent. The

sharp decline in births has coincided

with a rapid rise in economic produc-

Now, however, many Chinese feel

they can afford more children. This is

especially true for farmers who need

extra farmhands and for traditional-

ists who seek to perpetuate the family

China's response to the baby boom

has been to intensify publicity and

cient management, not coercion.

tivity and household incomes

name by having a son.

Since 1979, when China's recent

million more than expected.

The warning signs are plentiful. In.

mands on the economy.

this rate until 1995.

Unless China's leaders can slow

trap that it walked into was a major factor in the unexpectedly large Democratic Senate victory that year.

On the surface the administration is following the same path today, making the peace side of its peace-andprosperity election campaign depen-dent on Mr. Gorbachev's good will. It is hard to believe that the administration would risk another Reykjavik. Let us assume, however, that the

summit meeting is largely ceremonial and goes reasonably well. Certainly, one faction within the Soviet foreignpolicy establishment seems to have sold itself on the notion that it is important to get Mr. Reagan committed to détente and that Vice President George Bush, as the Republican presidential nominee, should be supported because a Republican president can make deals that a Democratic president would fear.

It is possible that Mr. Gorbachev has bought this argument. If so, the field of Soviet-U.S. relations is still strewn with mines for the next admin-istration, Republican or Democratic.

For example, the judgments about Mr. Gorbachev are not a sound basis for policy. Instead of thinking realis-tically about international relations, Americans retain the old dichotomy between pure good and evil. They shift Mr. Gorbachev into the former category. The Soviet leader is looked on as a great reformer, leading a heroic and lonely battle against over-

The trouble is that this is nonsense. At best Mr. Gorbachev will move the Soviet Union into a kind of relatively mild and open dictatorship.

And again at a time when the Soviet

" DON'T LOOK DOWN!"

Union is determined to reintegrate into the world economy, the United States has not even begun to face up to the issues of technology transfer, economic relations of our allies with the Soviet Union, credit controls and so forth. The United States is desperately hoping that Soviet economic reform will not be serious and will not force Americans to make hard decisions, but that is wishful thinking.

Arthur Schlesinger, the historian, points to a 30-year cycle in U.S. politics. Calvin Coolidge in 1925, Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1955 and Mr. Reagan in 1985 reflected a mood of selfsatisfaction. The Progressive move-ment of the 1900s, the New Deal of the '30s and the civil-rights movement of the '60s were times of transformation.

In the 1990s the cycle will almost surely reassert itself. This time the issue will probably be the relationship of America with the world — the abandonment of the obsession with communism replaced with a focus on economic power. The politics of this period of transformation will be no less intense and emotional than the politics of the 1900s, '30s and '60s. Soviet-American relations will be at the center of the cross fire.

The writer, a professor of political science at Duke University and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, is the author of "Russia and the West: Gorbachev and the Politics of Reform". He contributed this view to

Japan Peeps Over Its Horizon By Robert O'Neill

Gurope

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T OKYO — Soviet military power is clearly visible from Cape No. sappu on the eastern tip of Hokkaido island in northern Japan. Recently I stood there watching as a ship of Japan's Maritime Salety Agency with Sosuke Uno, the Japanese foreign minister, on board was closely inspected by a Soviet destroyer.

The warship had come out from behind Soviet-controlled Suisho is land, five kilometers (three miles) away. This island is one of a cluster that used to form the northernmost part of Japan. The whole group was occupied by Soviet troops at the end of World War II. Since then, the two countries have been locked in a dispute over ownership of these northem territories.

Japan's government now faces a predicament of its economic success; pressure from the United States to do more to match Soviet military capacities. These pressures are being strongly exerted by the U.S. Congress to offset America's economic difficulties. Japanese politicians and government officials cannot shrug them off.

It is possible, though improbable:

that the United States might begin to withdraw its military protection from Japan. No U.S. ally can afford to be omplacent about this prospect.

The Soviet Union is unlikely to

want the United States out of Japan if the consequence is to be a new major military power on its doorstep. It is not simply the military dimen-sion of the problem that would concern Moscow. The potential presence of another powerful center of strategic decision-making on the eastern frontier of the Soviet Union would be

even more unsettling.

To some extent, the nature of the power that a more self-reliant Japan can wield is in Moscow's hands. If Soviet-Japanese tensions over the disputed northern territories remain unrelieved at a time of transfer of some of the military burden from America to Japan, then the Japanese government will assume that responsibility in a serious manner.

The inhibitions on Japanese policy that followed Japan's defeat in 1945 they are today. The late Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, was perceptive enough to recognize the potential of the northern territories issue in 1956. He offered to return some of the islands to Japan in exchange for a-peace treaty and the promise of eco-

nomic cooperation.

Unfortunately, indications now are that the Soviet Union will not show even this degree of flexibility in cultivating a frieudlier relationship with Japan. Rather, Soviet leaders will choose to enter into a new period in which Japanese power is growing relative to that of the United States with policies which will drive Tokyo in the direction which many U.S. congressmen would like them to take. Japan is not as militarily weak as is

commonly believed. Of course, compared with the vast forces of the three other great powers in the region, including China, Japan is outclassed, its 246,000 service personnel looking insignificant alongside their millions. As a result of years of lean military budgets in the 1950's and 1960's, the infrastructure of Japan's Self Defense Force is poorly developed. But the trend in military spending has been steadily upwards.

That trend will probably continue

What other country can look forward confidently to its military budget increasing by 6 percent or 7 percent in real terms each year?

Given the strength of Japan's tech-nological base, it is evident that Japan will produce equipment of much higher capability than in the past. Also, Japan will not be as badly handicapped by problems of obsolescent military hardware as are some nations that were once big spenders on arms. There will remain all kinds of other problems for Japan, such as legal difficulties stemming from the the status of the Self Defense Force the lack of an integrated command structure for the three services and the virtual absence of reserves.

Even so these obstacles could be overcome by political action without great impact on Japanese politics if the public continues to view the Soviet Union as a potential enemy and is worried that the United States will leave Japan increasingly to fend for

The writer is, a former Director of the International Institute for Strate-gic Studies in London, is the Chichele Professor of War and a Fellow of All. Souls College, Oxford University, He-contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribums. national Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Struggle Recalled PARIS - Agreeably to their annual

censor out the occupation of Tibet.

censorship, and it is expanding, not

contracting, in Asia.

Israel is badly tarnishing its repu-

Arab censorship, more severe by far, does not. There are no TV debates

presenting the Israeli side from Da-

fears and the zealots' belief in the

single truth: the only religion, the

only system, the only morality. For

centuries, murders of body and mind

were committed in the name of the

single truth. Article 19 reminds us

The New York Times.

Censorship comes from the rulers'

Almost every country in Africa has

custom, the Revolutionary organiza-tions met at Père Lachaise cemetery yesterday [May 26] to honor the memory of the Communists shot down in that last desperate struggle in May, 17 long years ago. The horrors of that fight have not yet faded from the minds of Parisians. The survivors of the rebellion assembled in the cemetery to lay their wreaths upon the nameless graves of their dead friends and hurl denunciations at the detested bourgeois.

That marks the beginning of the end of the negociations which have delayed the reassembling of the peace conference. It is probable that the necessary authority to sign the draft will be forthcoming.

appeals of President Roosevelt and five South American Presidents to the Presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay, the conference which has been session here in a final effort to bring about a settlement of the Chaoo question, presented its peace proposals to the Bolivian and Paraguayan Foreign Ministers today [May 27].
The terms have not been disclosed, but they are known to include a division of the disputed territory over which the two countries have been quarreling. It is feared that this pro-posal will be unacceptable at first, as

The Chinese By Aprodicio Laquian BEIJING — Although China's contomic resurrence has sixty YEAH! AND COME OUT FHE WE'LL DROP THE CHARGES! Hotel PANAM POLICE

Beware the Danger of Single Truths

N EW YORK — "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion

propaganda that reiterates the state's commitment to family planning. Government authorities assert that That is Article 19 of the Universal the administrative and party bureaucracy for managing family planning is in place and that the population problem is best solved by more effi-But exhortation alone doesn't

seem to work. A key problem seems to be the heavy reliance on relatively Poorly. That is the sad news for those who believe that the right to inefficient methods of birth control such as stainless steel ring intrauterine devices, of which about 43 mil-

lion are still in use, Since 1980, the United Nations Population Fund has been trying to help China manufacture more effective contraceptives, such as the Cop-per T IUD, condoms, pills and spermicides. Unfortunately, these efforts have been set back because America. citing criticism of China's population control policies and its high abortion rate, reneged on a payment of some \$65 million to the fund.

Yet this high incidence of abortions can be directly linked to China's ineffective contraceptives, and by withdrawing funds that could help China produce more effective contraceptives, the United States may have unwittingly contributed to the 10 million abortions in China last year.

Nothing less than the continuation of China's economic recovery is at stake in slowing the population growth. Chinese officials need to take this threat more seriously. The United States, meanwhile, could play a helpful role by resuming aid to the Population Fund.

The writer, deputy representative with the United Nations Population Fund in China, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

By A.M. Rosenthal

and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

speak, think and write in full freedom is the tallest barrier against tyranny,

world censorship is the way governments hold on to power and control their people. Countries that practiced government through censorship before Article 19 was written still cling to it. And most countries that came to indepen-

erful urge of some people to tell othpublished in London by Longman. Zaire, a Music Censorship Commis-

speak ill of the king. In North Korea, stan. And the Chinese Communist

Declaration of Human Rights, adopted at the United Nations 40 years ago. Article 19 is also the name of a small, determined organization based in London. Its mission is to see how Article 19 of the declaration fares, country by country.

A new report by Article 19 on Article 19 shows with calm and de-tailed clarity that in most parts of the

dence later decided that the easiest and safest way to rule was through

the gag and the blindfold. Even countries proud of their traditions of freedom of expression like the United States, Britain, France — are regularly seized by urges to tell their people what is good for them to read or know. The report is testimony to the pow-

ers what to write or say — or prefera-bly to shut up altogether. The study covers 50 countries and has been In Pakistan, science students are not permitted to study Darwin. In fully tested. But defamation of govsion guards against any impulse to

In Morocco, it is against the law to black out the invasion of Afghani-

it is against the law to speak ill of anybody except approved enemies. In South Africa, 18,000 books have been banned. Britain forbids excerpting a spy memoir that is a best-seller deserves and gets Western criticism. in the United States.

The United States is chock full of people eager to decide what is obscene or damaging to morality or fit to rest on the shelves of school librarCensorship comes ies. And Washington has empowered thousands of bureaucrats to decide what information should be "classified" - not to be seen by the public. in Iraq, it can be against the law to know or spread word of the law. Certain decrees or regulations are al-

lowed only restricted circulation. The official mind is hugely talented in devising additional methods of censorship. There is censorship through licensing — or refusing to license — journalists, through withholding permits to buy newsprint.

In Mexico, there is censorship through bribery of journalists and in Colombia through murder of journalists. The Romanians, not satisfied with censorship through criminal code regulations, give themselves an additional sense of security by registering every typewriter.

The Article 19 report makes no judgments about political systems. That adds to the sense of impartiality but detracts from the sense of reality. Censorship does keep popping up in the West but it is opposed and usually conquered; in most of the world censorship is the norm.

In the Soviet Union, expanded but still limited expression is being careernment, which means whatever Moscow really does not like, is a sneak in a forbidden thought in crime that still sends people to jail. The Soviet system was able to

LONDON - Sir Edward Grey, acting on behalf of the Powers, received yesterday [May 26] the chief delegates to the peace conference of the Servian, Bulgarian and Grecian States in that order and also of the Turkish Empire and intimated that

The second secon

must be signed without any change. 1938: Chaco Question BUENOS AIRES - Backed by the

1913: Balkan Parley

the Ambassadors' conference has do-cided that the draft treaty of peace make territorial concessions.

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obert O'Neill Soviet military posts
ly visible from Cape No.
sensiorn up of Hokkido
minera Japan Recently Antibing as a ship of filter Safety Agency with io, the Japanese forces to bear was closely in a Source destroyer ship had come on hom Framesta (rance tale) mane is one of a closic to form the northernoon the stell group of

Source troops at the end have been looked in a da Christian fre ipere nouth Beremment new (30%) and of the proposition success. com the United States to do Little Sunger military capate ALEGERAL TO PETER MOIE to the U.S. Congress to nencis economic difficul sees the criticals and sower crais curinct shrug them of casta though improbable Contest States might begin to Colection from and S 2 years afford to be ent about this prospect. ion est 1 mon is unlikely a Linited States out of Japan

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Townster on Indanese beit 1 2 Fire of farin's defeated W or liveryour comman as strong a recording. The line Soviet leads . Nilmi bilber inus percepae have recognize the potential of المجاز والمعارف والمساور وموروا Stated in their some of the e de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del la compania de la c ಾದವರ ಭಾರತ ರಾಜಕ್ಷಣದ <u>ಸಾಕ್ಷಣೆ **ದು**ತ್ತಿ</u> The state of the season will be and the second of the blant Total or Some leader ! CONTRACTOR OF THE POST &

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U.S. Panel Finds No Proof Soviets Broke Test Ban

tion claims.

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service san congressional scientific group has found no credible evidence that the Soviet Union has violated a ments on unclear testing said that the likelihood of the pact and the Soviet Union has violated a ments on unclear testing said that the likelihood of the pact and the Soviet Violation of the pact and the Soviet Violation of the pact and the United States.

The two leaders also are expectively the treaty and its decision to postpone new negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear testing said that the likelihood of the pact and the United States. the Soviet Union has violated a ments on nuclear testing, said that fresh study, despite suggestions by 1974 treaty barming powerful nu"the evidence is fully consistent some administration officials that clear weapons tests, contrary to with the Russians not having cheat- the charge be dropped.

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
BRUSSELS — Allied defense

ministers pledged Friday to divide the European defense burden more

fairly. They failed, however, to

agree on increased NATO financ-

ing to meet the \$520 million cost of

The ministers, ending a two-day

meeting of NATO's Defense Plan-

ning Committee, resolved instead to make a decision at their next

session, in December, on compen-

sating the alliance's budget for ex-tra expenditures entailed by the

Experts from the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization were assigned

to prepare a study outlining other

ways to make sure that each nation

contributed "in the most effective

and equitable fashion," a commu-

It thus appeared that despite

moving a U.S. fighter wing from

Spain to Italy.

nioué said.

ington and were forcefully relayed

to European leaders earlier this

month during a five-nation tour by

Deputy Defense Secretary William

must all do more, and that we must all do more together," said the out-

"This will not be an easy task,"

the communique cautioned, how-

ever, reflecting European reticence

to commit funds in a time of tight-

lucci praised the decision to assign

NATO's Executive Working

two-day meeting.

ened budgets.

general pledges of bigger and more countable detense efforts, any prac-

Europeans Vow to Spend More on NATO

The U.S. complaints reflect a po-

rennial argument within NATO. ed land for military maneuvers, he

But they have intensified in Wash-pointed out, and others derived

"There is a clear awareness we pay for moving the 72 U.S. F-16

going NATO secretary-general, or than exclusively from U.S. mon-

Lord Carrington, in a report on the ey. This marked an "exceptional"

Defense Secretary Frank C. Car-ucci praised the decision to assign

Test Ban Treaty.

more military strength for less out-

lay than the United States through

Mr. Carlucci welcomed the allied

decision, announced Thursday, to

aircraft from Spain to Italy out of

NATO's infrastructure funds rath-

procedure and demonstrated Euro-

pean governments' willingness to bear their fair share of the defense

Under an agreement reached

with Spain in January, the fighter

drid within three years. Prime Min-ister Felipe González insisted on

the departure to honor a pledge he

made during a referendum on Spain's continued membership of NATO.

burden, he added.

The administration has cited the an agreement in Moscow establishalleged infraction repeatedly in jus-The Reagan administration first lifying its demand for new mea- clear blasts to test a new verifica-

President Ronald Reagan and

to pay an estimated \$12 million of

at the new base.

increased effort.

cials reported.

the total for recreational facilities

Mr. Carlucci tried to win a com-

mitment from his European counterparts to increase funding for the

NATO infrastructure budgets to

U.S. and European officials said.

Otherwise, they suggested, normal

NATO expenditures covered in the

budget would have to be reduced

by an equivalent amount at a time

when the alliance was calling for an

Despite a clear European desire

face of congressional doubts, sever-

pledge the additional contributions

ensate for the moving costs,

ing the new verification measure in Mikhail S. Gorbachev plan to sign a related U.S.-Soviet pact, the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, which was signed in 1976 but also was never ratified.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators long have disputed whether the new measure, which involves burying a increasingly expressed concerns of the U.S. Congress that the United States is shouldering more than its fair share.

The U.S. compositions reflect a perfect a perfec

ing the resulting seismic waves.

The administration has maintained in negotiations with the Soviets that the cable should be used to monitor every blast expected to exceed a force of 50 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of about 50,000 tons of TNT — so it can verify compliance with the treaty limit of 150 kilotons.

The Soviets have opposed the cable monitor method in part be-cause it would require a virtually continuous U.S. presence at the Soviet test site as well as detailed knowledge of the canisters in which bombs are placed before the blasts.

But the Office of Technology Assessment report outlined a simpler to demonstrate solidarity in the method of employing the cable for al European ministers refused to a few blasts to calibrate the test site at Semipalatinsk, in south-central Siberia, and then returning to the and the issue was put off, the offifar less intrusive seismic system. This method could be used to estimate the yield of blasts as reliably as the proposed U.S. cable method. East German AIDS Reported

"It is conceivable the administration has some piece of information we are unaware of, the defense officials we talked to are unaware of and the seismologists we talked to are unaware of," said Peter J. Sharfman, an agency official who coordinated the study.

He said, however, that "in all of the evidence we have seen and we know to exist, we do not see a basis for the conclusion" that Moscow was likely to have violated the trea-

Agency officials noted that due to the uncertainties of existing seismic monitoring, some Soviet blasts would appear to exceed 150 kilotons and some would appear smaller, even if every blast was exactly at the treaty's limit.

But in fact, the report said, "all of the estimates of Soviet yields are within the 90 percent confidence level" that could be expected if the yields were 150 kilotons or less. U.S. officials long have said that

the level of uncertainty surrounding seismic monitoring techniques was a "factor of two," meaning that detonation of a Soviet bomb with an explosive force of 300 kilotons could be misinterpreted by U.S. intelligence as falling within the treaty limit.

But Gregory van der Vink, a dicause new methods of seismic March following indications from North Atlantic Treaty Organizaanalysis can reduce yield uncer- Moscow that the Soviet Union was tion talks. tainties to a factor of 1.3 to about the same uncertainty associated with the proposed U.S. measure involving electronic cables.

Soviets Support Hanoi's Plan to Leave Cambodia

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - A senior Soviet official has praised Vietnam's announcement that it would begin withdrawing 50,000 troops from Cambodia next month as a step toward transforming Southeast Asia into a "zone of peace."

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, Igor Rogochov, said at a press conference Thursday that the Kremlin would favor an agreement lunder which the Soviet Union, the United States and China would guarantee the withdrawal, as Washington and the Soviet Union have guaranteed an accord on the Soviet withdrawal from Afghani-

He said that the Vietnamese move opened a direct road to set-tling the situation around Cambodia quickly and to creating conditions for implementing the idea of turning Southeast Asia into a zone of peace.

The withdrawal of all Vietnamese troops from Cambodia will be completed by 1990, Mr. Rogochov said, and may be verified by inter-national agencies and foreign gov-

eruments. According to Western estimates, the number of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia has dropped from 140,000 to 125,000 since last year. The withdrawal announcement is viewed in Moscow as part of an effort by the Kremlin and its allies to resolve regional conflicts before the U.S.-Soviet summit conference that begins Sunday in Moscow.

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Moscow Summit: The Background and the Issues

International Revald Tribune

The summit meeting in Moscow starting Sunday will be the 14th between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union since Dwight D. Eisenhower met with Nikolai A. Bulganin in Geneva in 1955. It will be the fourth summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

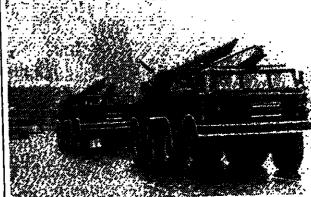
Reagan-Gorbachev **Summit Meetings**

Geneva, Nov. 19-20, 1985. The eaders agreed to accelerate negotiations intended to reduce strategic arms and reach an interim accord on medium-range nuclear forces in Enrope. They failed to agree on human rights. but the meeting produced several accords, including a resumption of academic and cultural exchanges, the opening of consul-ates in Kiev and New York, an agreement to cooperate on improving air safety in the North Pacific after the downing of a South Korean airliner by Soviet jet fighters, the start of a dialogue on preventing the spread of chemical weapons and a

reducing the risk of nuclear war. Reykjavík, Oct. 11-12, 1986. The meeting collapsed over the issue of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, Mr. Reagan's plan to develop anti-missile delenses in space. Mr. Reagan refused to accept limitations on developing the system; Mr. Gor-bachev insisted that the United States extend by 10 years its observance of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which he interpreted as a total ban on SDI testing. Mr. Reagan proposed that both sides phase out ballistic missiles over 10 years, causing concern to U.S. allies reliant on the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

promise to study ways jointly of

Washington, Dec. 8-10, 1987. In the first significant treaty to reduce nuclear arms, the two leaders agreed to eliminate intermediate and shorter-range missiles. The missiles are to be destroyed or launched into the ocean within three years of the ratification of the treaty. The treaty established verification procedures, including on-site in-



لمكذا من ألاصل

Topics in Moscow

Arms Control The Goals: Having largely resolved the question of intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev will concentrate on their stated goal of halving intercontinental nuclear weapons to a ceiling of 6,000 warheads on each side. Experts say they doubt the two leaders will achieve an agreement in Moscow, one pos-sible outcome is progress in establishing the framework for an

eventual treaty.

The Obstacles: Apart from the complexity of the issues involved in reducing strategic arms - involving ceilings on different categories of weapons, verification and rapid technological advances – a key sticking point remains the differences over space-based weapons. This is essentially the same problem that hobbled the Reykjavik meeting. Mr. Reagan will go to Moscow determined to continue resisting any proposals that would limit his plans to develop and test anti-missile systems in space. Mr. Gorbachev continues to insist that it makes no sense to cut "strategic offensive forces in one area and at the same time launch an arms race in space or at sea."

Outer Space

Building on the experience of the Apollo-Soyuz joint manned space mission in 1975 and the Soviet-U.S. treaty for cooperation on space exploration, Mr. Gorbachev will propose a joint unmanned mission to Mars.

Regional Conflicts

Moscow set the scene for improved relations by deciding to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. Moscow says 13,310 Soviet soldiers have been killed there in eight and a half years of fighting. A quarter of the Soviet force will have left by the time Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev sit down for their first meeting; the rest are due to leave by the end of this year. In another regional issue, the summit could lead to progress on getting Cu-ban troops out of Angola and South African forces out of South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Human Rights

Although Mr. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost has opened new frontiers of freedoms in the Soviet Union, the question of human rights remains a paramount issue for the United States. Mr. Reagan plans to meet on Monday at the U.S. Embassy with prominent dissidents and people who have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Other Issues

The Soviet Union is hoping for improved trade and international relations to enable it to concentrate on changing its domestic economy and political structure. Pending a broader agreement on strategic arms reduction, the United States is hoping for accords on providing notice of missile tests and on nuclear testing - what are known as confidence-building

Carlucci Plans Soviet Talks

BRUSSELS - The U.S. defense

rector of the agency study, defense chief, General Dmitri T. Yawe can about the Soviet doctrine."
scribed this claim as "obsolete" be zov, discussed doctrine in Bern in Mr. Cartucci was in Brussels for

putting less emphasis on offensive

firepower.
The U.S. official indicated that secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, said he had taken the initiative in ar-Friday that he planned to meet ranging a second meeting. Refer-with the Soviet minister of defense ring to General Yazov, he said: during the Moscow sum intermetation and the second meeting. ing, which starts Sunday, to discuss and we will have further discus-U.S. and Soviet military doctrines. sions on this subject because we Mr. Carlucci and the Soviet de- obviously want to learn as much as

300 Blacks Arrested At South African Hotel

JOHANNESBURG - Nearly

300 protesting black workers at Johannesburg's smartest hotel, the Carlton, were arrested on Friday. The demonstration was against the U.S. hotel chain Westin, which has cited anti-apartheid pressure in the United States for its decision to quit South Africa. The workers said that Westin was leaving the coun-

try without paying them a prom-

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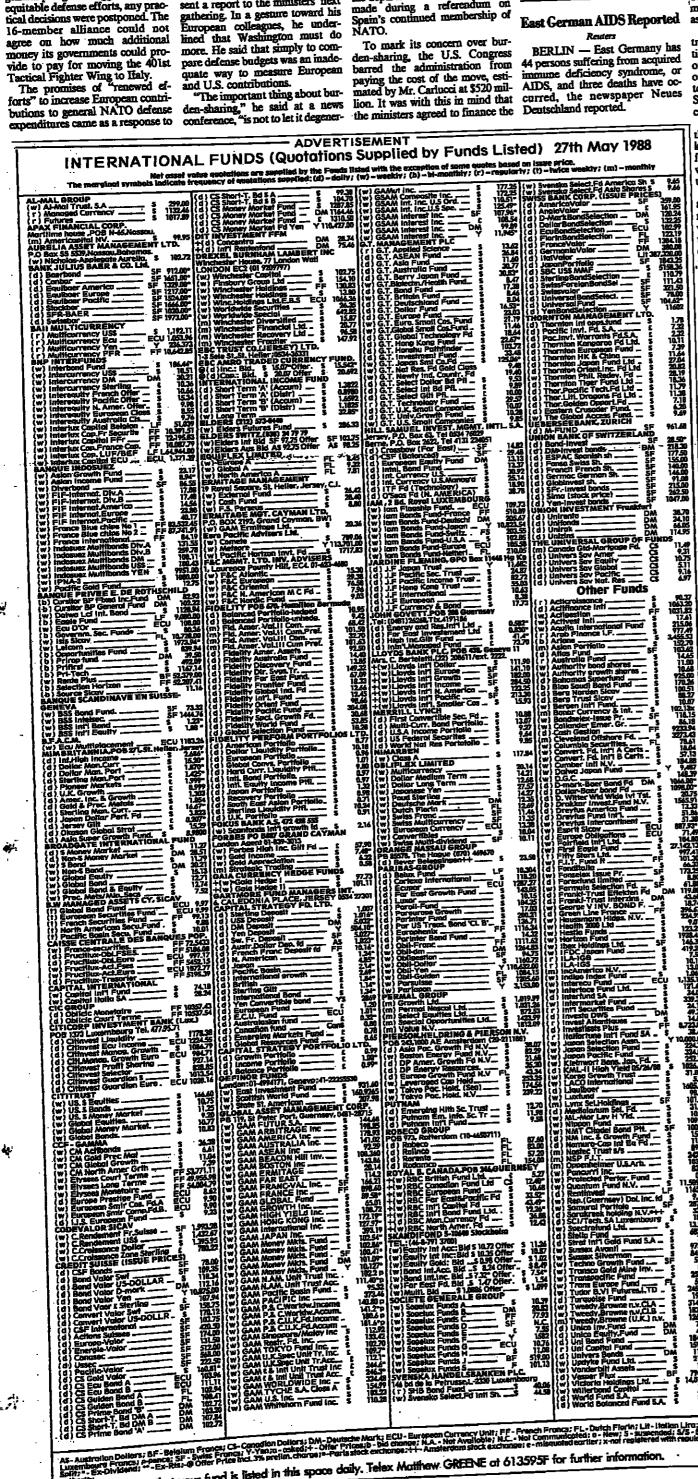
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The Met Plays the China Card—and Wins a Jackpot



James Watt, organizer of the Met collection, with lacquer Buddha.

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seum of Art this week celebrated an louse-Lautrec, a few blocks from event that has no precedent in mu-the Met. seum annals and could lead to a the world's leading art institutions.

To hear similar words of praise about a private collection of Chinese art from the deputy director of the Cultural Relics Bureau in Beijing, Zhuang Min, and from the

SOUREN MELIKIAN

director of the Metropolitan Muse- of the muser um. Philippe de Montebello, is as-

ry are committed to donate what Kong scholar James Watt, as he is known to the Anglo-Saxon world, or Ou Zhiren, to give him his real educated in the great Chinese tradition as the disciple of the last living under Wen Fong. master of old China, Jao Tsung-i. It all had a surrealist touch that got somewhat lost in the warmth of an met West on a most improbable occasion with an unlikely cast of

the determination of the head of the Met's Asian department, Wen Fong, professor of Chinese Civilization at Princeton, who wanted visitors to the museum to have an with, as he put it, "a man with a that Morse would not budge, the ures depicted by Tang and Song overview of Chinese art, and the scientific mind, not just one of Met turned to the Webers, who painters. But the 53.4 centimeter sympathetic response of a museum irector (de Montebello) with no money to foot the bill for the re-Met, Douglas Dillon, who came up Webers acquired painted pottery period. with the idea of roping in a highpowered collector of goodwill. He the Kansu province, of which the painted with a mysterious scene of ters introspective sense of continuknew the Webers, who bought ChiMet had only two. Watt strongly a horseman charging away and ity over the millennia, destructions
nese objets d'art of the later periods feels that their bold designs, some turning back in the Iranian fashion notwithstanding.

for pleasure, and mixed them with N EW YORK — An unusual their impressive holdings of West-party at the Metropolitan Mu-em art, from Old Masters to Tou-

Weber, a professor of cellular new type of relationship between biology at Cornell University, with an inbred concern for scientific thoroughness, would surely be sympathetic. So would his wife Charlotte, née Dorrance, from a prominent Philadelphia family where collecting was a tradition. They committed themselves in writing to donate the objects that would be bought at the suggestion

tonishing. The collection, formed head-hunting for the man best essentially in the last four years, qualified to bolster the collection of inevitably includes material from art from ancient China - from the unlicensed dies in China that has third millennium B.C. to the end of been reaching the West.

Dr. John C. Weber and his wife.

Tang dynasty in A.D. 918. Wen
Fong found Watt, the last of a long Charlotte, explained how they had line of Chinese men of letters, bought it all on museum advice, equally apt at calligraphic writing largely with a view to filling in the and at playing the qin, an ancient gaps in the Met's Chinese holdings. string instrument, as much at home with Chinese classics as with art. is still mostly a loan collection (10 He had left the Chinese University pieces have already been formally of Hong Kong, where he taught (in transferred to the museum). In Chinese) until 1981, to join the cuouilding it up, they had frequently ratorial staff of the Boston Musetaken their cue from the Hong um of Fine Arts. Eventually, he was made curator of Asian art. But in 1985, de Montebello convinced him that the Met was the place for me, befitting a man of letters him. In July this year he will assume the rank of senior curator

Even the shrewd Met men who picked him may not have fully sur- rical pattern. About the same time mised Watt's efficacy as friendly Upper East Side do, in which East adviser to the Webers. As luck archaic bronze line, A pair of large would have it. Watt was educated at Queen's College, Oxford, where Zhou dynasty, datable to the late he got a master's degree in physics ninth or early eighth century B.C. ly matches the tall slender figure of cause the Met, under the steward-At the bottom of it all, there is long before turning to art history. had long been on loan to the muse- a dancer which, Watt notes, em- ship of de Montebello, was in the he determination of the head of Weber too had a slight British um. Their owner, the collector Earl bodies the Chinese perception of right place at the right moment, touch to his academic past, having Morse, wanted them back and the transient beauty expressed not in most of the Erickson Chinese spent one sabbatical at Cambridge. museum pressed hard to get him to He found it easy to communicate

those art historians." way down Chinese art history, bol-million. vases of the third millennium from

At that point, the trustees went. Detail of painted earthen jar showing a wolf, the target of the bowman; right, Han dynasty dancer.

with whirling spirals, already be- to shoot an arrow at a leaping wolf This unique combination of the "the earliest artifacts in China disthe spirals on a jar made around 2,500-2,300 B.C. he says he recognizes the spirit of the Chinese painter-calligraphers who came 3.000 years later. Archaic bronzes, the high point

of any collection of early Chinese

art, were represented by some admirable specimens of the Shang age at its height, in the 12th century B.C. Watt wished to add some of the later period. Early this year the Webers obliged with a rectangular vessel remarkable for its asymmetthey made their great coup in the wine containers of the Western donate them. When it became clear One is reminded of the court fig- Weber Galleries. with characteristic generosity came Watt - or Qu - went all the forth with the funds, more than \$1

The sensational earthenware jar,

long to mainstream Chinese cul- in human posture, illustrates an as- Western collector's simple urge for ture. "From the very beginning." pect of Western Han art in the first beauty and the Oriental's inner he says almost as an article of faith, century B.C. not represented in any perception of his own culture gives Western museum. The scene, paint- the new galleries of ancient art, play Chinese characteristics. There ed in purple and white strokes, ob-henceforth to be called the Charis no 'before.' We have always been viously at top speed by a master at lotte C. and John C. Weber Galler-there." In the powerful rhythm of the height of his power, displays the ies, a rare sense of purpose that kind of brushwork we only knew pervades the Weber-Watt acquisi-from considerably later times. The tions. Others have already respondstylized streaks, suggestive of wind ed. The trustees of the late Ernest sweeping across hilly country, are Erickson, whose collection of annual from the hand of a trained calligrapher. Watt points out. This pushes to the Brooklyn Museum of Art back by some eight centuries the until his death in 1987, had carte origins of the Chinese painter-cal- blanche to decide which museum bgraphers known from Tang times. they would be handing it over to. When the vase turned up on the The Met mounted a successful Hong Kong market last year, the campaign, pointing out that thanks Webers were overwhelmed. They to the Webers it had the money to sent for Watt, who reacted with the give the pieces a setting worthy of intensity of feeling that only a traditional calligrapher could experi-

> The second great coup was made the institution's Chinese pageant last year in New York. Again noth- and that they had the right man ing in Western institutions remote- to set them in that perspective. Befinished form but in movement. hoard has found its home in the gance. In Watt, it stirred something deeper - the Chinese man of let-

where they belonged since they woold fill in significant lacunae in

At intervals, rarities added by

The Webers have funded the new installation, which will make it look like a new museum within the old institution, accepting with rare discreemess not to thrust their own ideas upon the Met. The dedication of the collectors and their adviser culture moved the Chinese authorities to agree to a long-term loan to the Met of 20 pieces of pottery illustrating a third millennium B.C. phase of Chinese art that has only just been discovered. The Webers flew to Shanghai with Watt to discass it. And they picked up the bill. Shanghai in return gets paintings not to be seen in China.

This typical 20th-century ven the Webers to the old Met collec- ture, harnessing the capital of the (20.8-inch) statue is datable to the tion give it an extra-rarified apprivate sector, combining the drive early phase of Western Han, in the pearance. Such are for example the of a New World museum seeking a second century B.C., which makes white porcelain roaring lion that new perspective with the deep quired works. Museum sources say stering existing but small groups. The most splendid catches how—it earlier by roughly 1,000 years. graced the catalogue cover of knowledge of a traditional Chinese that it is the former president of the here, and filling in gaps there. The ever were made within the Han The Webers responded to the ele-James Lally's inaugural selling exh-bition in December 1986, or the of collectors and Chinese cultural unique stone tiger of the Northern authorities, is bound to leave a last-Wei period which play back in ing mark Men of power in governminiature size the impressive sculp-tures of the early Buddhist period. ment and academia are only begin-ning to fathom its implications.

Whoever made these decisions

should have his union card taken

away for 30 days. They have the

good movie goes down the drain.

"Letters Home From Vietnam"

is just that. Real letters written by

real servicemen are read on the

riod rock recordings, as the audi-

ence watches documentary war

scenes, a lot of them new to me and

ctors (Michael J. Fox, Robert De

Niro, among others) reads the let-

ters, which works well as long as

the voices remain flat and anony-

Ellen Terry and George Bernard

But few letters, except those of

A cast of well-known American

all very moving.



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This week's seek in the linned States

states states and fallen to \$35.

graphers that hope

Most foreca

THER major top agenda will be the resignon in the Gulf. a Depute many setbacks m de Canadians unsist mies gu about pros apparting the Urugus missage the rule of law mornium toward furth All this hope comes in US made oill, which its apporters hail as necess on sook and giving th ± Ŭmmay round. More President Ros wante he vetoed the to

to alministration read whether the Democrats spessful veto as a carr Northeless, the wor wa making beadway.

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Shaw, are ever written to be read aloud, much less acted. The contents of letters are like the electron-

Too often Couture allows the name readers to act out the material. Too recognizable are the voices of Kathleen Turner and Ellen Bur-

they can now be seen "FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!"

This possibly fanciful suspicion is prompted by an interview that

Collector's Guide



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Cannes Notes: Taking Stock of the Film Circus

By Vincent Canby

New York Times Service

people had departed.

AU HAMEAU D'AUTEUIL

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take stock.

C ANNES — The circus has left town.

Within 12 hours of the close of the Cannes film festival Monday new upcoming films, 'Death night, most of the 20,000 or so film Match' and 'America's Red

half. Calen reigns. It's possible to of the Carlton Hotel. He was ap- Holding the kind of small over- Axel travels light, with just his Song of Bernadette" and scored as

The invitation read: "Come and meet Chuck Norris at a press party at 3 P.M. He will tell all about his

along the Croisette suddenly vanished. Concierges, waiters and taxi

ich beaufad Vanich ished. Concierges, waiters and taxi ish, bearded Kung Fu master as he Gabriel Axel, the Danish direction in the festival. That, he be-

gawked. Some took snaps. Norris looked uncomfortable. Did he know that this classy white Rolls, whose scale dwarfed him, is regularly parked in front of the Carlton

The noise level has dropped by Royce convertible parked in front ton lobby on a rainy afternoon. to Hollywood.

parently waiting to be driven to the night bag that can be bought in any toothbrush, shaving gear and Os- if it were grand operafive-and-dime, he beamed from ear car. A group of celebrity hunters to ear at no one in particular.

A mutual friend introduced us. He opened the bag and took out the Oscar he received in April for "Babette's Feast." He brought it to Cannes to show

to the officials who last year selected "Babette's Feast" for presenta-

Critics are not supposed to tell effect of inflating decent aspirafilmmakers how they should have tions into foolish pretensions. A made their movies. Yet Gary Sinise's "Miles From Home" (shown

in the main competition) and Bill Couturie's "Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam" (an out-oftheir failures are inexcusable and soundtrack, which also features pethus worth comment.

"Miles From Home" should be as lean as Chris Gerolmo's screenplay, a deadly serious, farcical melodrama about two brothers (Richard Gere and Kevin Anderson) who lose their lown farm through no fault of their own. Their response is a series of lunatic actions that at any moment could turn tragic.

The movie starts off in high gear, with a black-and-white recollection of the visit by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, to the farm in 1959, when it was voted farm of the

The sequence is both furny and full of feeling. When "Miles From Home" moves into the full-color

present, however, Sinise loses his bearings. The film has been photographed with more halos than "The

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ic information carried by a telephone line. They are one person's coded sig-nals, which are automatically decoded by the recipient. The contents pass silently from writer to reader. Emotional responses are in-

styn. Burstyn, in particular, runs such a gamut that you expect her to break into song in addition to tears. The film becomes a rudely unre-

warding exploitation of privacy. Is it possible that both China and the Soviet Union have moviemakers stashed away somewhere, busily turning out brand-new politically

controversial movies? That is, movies to be presented to us with the bogus come on that

appeared here the other day. As described by a Chinese (ilmmaker, the story of one of his banned films was about a young soldier who collects folk songs. Another was about the grueing training of an airborne squadron preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's rev-





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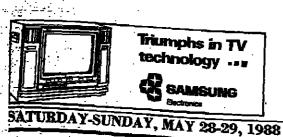
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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE

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By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

PARIS — A jump of more than 10 percent in one trading week would make any company's

shareholders happy. In the case of the French

financial group Compagnie Financière de Paribas, it is making an unusually large number of share-

holders happy.
Paribas says it has 2.6 million shareholders.
Paribas says it has 2.6 million shareholders.

Although Paribas stock closed Friday at 391 francs (\$68) a share, up from 387 francs Thursday and 354.5 francs last Friday, it remains below the

pivotal level of 405 francs. That is the price at which the French government privatized Paribas

One reason the price is below 405 francs, ana-

lysts say, was the capitalization issue in July of 4.5 million shares at 470 francs each, which diluted

per-share earnings. There are now 51 million

shares outstanding.

Paribas, a holding company, controls Banque
Paribas, an investment bank; Crèdit du Nord, a
retail bank; and Compagnie Bancaire, a multifac-

eted finance company.

Some analysts attribute the recent spurt in Pari-

bas stock to institutional shareholders who want to

increase their holdings so they will have more

influence with the management. In addition, Pari-

bas is believed to be buying back some of its

Investors are also encouraged by indications from France's new Socialist administration that it

might sell more shares of government-owned en-terprises to the public, which should mean a lot of

And there is yet another reason behind the rise:

Prices of many stocks soared on the Paris Bourse,

in the world.

early last year.



ECONOMIC SCENE

Canada Says World Seems To Be Muddling Through

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — Is the international economic system more stable than it looks? Even in the Age of Aquarius, are government leaders more rational than they seem? Is there a case for optimism about our ability to absorb shocks and threats to the system, and, without actually solving any of the major problems we face, at least to survive them? As the Canadian government prepares to play host to next bimonth's Toronto summit of the leaders of the seven largest

industrial democracies, it has laid out a case for optimism. The Canadians find that the international economy has recovered from last October's worldwide financial shock better than

On the eve of the

out a case for

optimism.

Toronto summit, the

Canadians have laid

expected. Most forecasters. they say, predict that the in-dustrial countries can enjoy "a sixth year of moderate growth with low inflation."

The Canadian eye detects signs that the huge imbalances of trade are starting to correct themselves. This week's report that the United States trade deficit had fallen to \$35.9 bil-

lion in the first quarter from \$41.2 billion in the final quarter of

1987 supports that hopeful reading.
How to benefit from improving East-West relations seems certain to become a chief order of business at the Toronto summit. The Group of Seven leaders who will meet there -- from France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the United States, West Germany and Canada — also are encouraged by the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Moscow and by the start of Soviet withdrawal from Aighanistan

The economic benefits of the improvement in East-West relations could include not just an expansion of trade but lower outlays for nuclear missiles and a clearer path for restructuring the Atlantic alliance

The United States will be pressing for more equal "burden sharing" by its allies and for a reduction in "defense protectionism" -- that is, European barriers to buying American weapons that can be made here at lower costs, with longer production runs.

But even with progress on some fronts, Toronto will not lack for global problems: the drug trade; terrorism; problems of the environment including hazardous substances, ozone layer depletion and acid rain, and health concerns such as cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

THER major topics contending for time on this year's agenda will be the "population explosion," Third World debt, starvation and economic decay in Africa, freedom of navigation in the Gulf, and the seemingly humble but insoluble problem of ending barriers to trade in agriculture.

Despite many setbacks, including some within their own country, the Canadians insist that, like Mehitabel the Cat, they are toujours gai about prospects for progress on trade. They are approaching the Uruguay round of trade negotiations "with a sense of urgency, determined to fight protectionist threats, to enhance the rule of law in international trade and to restore the momentum toward further trade liberalization.

All this hope comes in the midst of the confused battle over the U.S. trade bill, which its critics denounce as protectionist and its supporters hail as necessary for forcing open markets for American goods and giving the government negotiating authority for the Uruguay round.

Before President Ronald Reagan took off for the Moscow summit, he vetoed the trade bill, but it remains unclear whether the administration really wants the bill or not. Nor is it clear whether the Democrats want the bill or would rather exploit a successful veto as a campaign issue.

even making headway.

Currency Rates

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Texaco Repulses Icahn Bid

Directors Call It Pressure Tactic

NEW YORK - The board of Texaco Inc. rejected Carl C. leahn's \$60-a-share buyout offer Friday and denounced the bid as a pressure tactic.

The directors also called on Mr. Icahn to abandon what they de-scribed as his "costly and disruptive" proxy contest, in which he is seeking five seats on the board.

Mr. Icahn said he would extend his offer, which was to expire Friday afternoon, until the company's annual meeting June 17 and up to 60 days after that if the proxy attempt succeeded.

He also said he would provide details of his financing plan at a special meeting for security analysis Thursday in New York.

Mr. Icahn began his proxy battle Friday morning before the board formally gathered to consider the offer, which values Texaco at \$14.6 billion. An Icahn spokesman said he had decided to mail ballots for his candidates before the long Memorial Day weekend began.

Shares in Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company, closed down 62.5 cents at \$49,375 a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. In rejecting the offer, the Texaco board said a number of factors called the seriousness of the bid

into question. The directors' decision had been widely expected.

"I would be flabbergasted if Tex-aco's board agreed to Icahn's merg-er proposal," Michael Young, who follows Texaco for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said before the meeting.

Like others, he suggested that the offer was doomed from the beginning and that Mr. Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder, knew this.

Texaco and Mr. Icahn ran fullpage newspaper ads Friday, with Texaco asking shareholders whethfuture to Mr. Icahn and the takeover strategist urging them to accept his offer.

Analysts suggested that Mr. co's stock price up.

Mr. Icahn would have to pay cy said Friday. Nevertheless, the world appears to be holding together and Texaco shares he does not own. He rise largely to higher costs for edupaid an average of \$34 a share, or cation, entertainment, clothing and about \$1.22 billion, for his 36 mil-food.

Inc. said Friday it had sold its 49

percent stake in a joint printing

venture in Japan to the other part-

ner, Nihon Kevai Simbun, for \$283

The diversified U.S. publisher

said it expected to realize a pretax gain of \$224 million on the sale, or \$122 million after taxes. The pro-

ceeds will be used to reduce short-

term debt incurred by McGraw-

charge against earnings for asset write-downs and other unusual

charges in the second quarter.

May 27

Chrys

+1.50 +1.65 +8.65 -0.90 -1.25 -2.50

P.M.

450,000 450,000 450,000 450,000 450,000 450,000

Luxembours. Paris and London official fix-ings: Hons Kons and Zurich asening and classing prices: New York spot market class. All prices in U.S. Sper ounce.

Heng Kang 43,40 Lustembeurg 43,25 Parts (12,5 kilo) 451,05 Jurich 43,05 London 452,50 New York

McGraw-Hill said.

Icahn's real goal was to push Texa- tive monthly rise, the Economic would expect some upward trend he said. Planning and Coordination Agen- for prices," said James Vestal, se-

getting out of control but think the

A shareholder signing up at Paribas last year by a placard orging people to buy into the company.

Privatized Paribas Still on the Rise

the stock exchange, after the Bank of France,

under pressure from the government, cut its key interest rate Thursday to 7 percent from 7.25

Despite Paribas's recent gains, Erich Dachler, an analyst with the London-based brokerage UBS

Phillips & Drew, is maintaining his "buy" recom-

its 1987 operating results were better than the company anticipated, and this obviously suggests that their 1988 results will be better as well," he

Mr. Daehler is recommending Paribas even though his earnings forecast of 38.8 francs a share

for 1988 is below the company's projection of 40 francs a share. In 1987 Paribas reported earning

1.73 billion francs, or 32.6 francs a share, down

Officials at Paribas, which has a huge invest-

ment portfolio, say earnings fell because of the

stock market plunge in October.

The officials insist that the stock is undervalued.

Recently they estimated that, taken together, the investment portfolio and continuing operations had a net worth of more than 500 francs a share.

improvement will come at Crédit du Nord, which

has lost more than 100 million francs a year in

300 are redundant," said Alastair France, a bank-

ing analyst with CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruick-shank, a London-based subsidiary of Crédit Lyon-

While Credit du Nord's interest-rate spreads are higher than those at most other banks, Mr. France

said its earnings had suffered because of French

See PARIBAS, Page 9

Many analysts say some of the 1988 earnings

"They have 600 branches in France, of which

from 36 francs a share in 1986.

recent years.

"In my view, Paribas's stock has risen because

Britain's Deficit In Trade Swells To £1.1 Billion But dealers said they were leery LONDON - In an indication of overreacting to the latest series

that the pound's rise might be pric- of British economic statistics, espeing British goods out of foreign markets, the government reported London markets will be closed on Friday that the nation's monthly Monday for a holiday. Trading in trade deficit swelled 27 percent to £1.125 billion (\$2.09 billion) in was subdued.

trade deficit from a revised £885 million in March slightly exceeded economists' projections. More jolt-ing was a near doubling in Britain's current-account deficit, to £525 million from £285 million.

Current account includes earnings from banking, shipping and other services in addition to trade in goods. Economists said both fig-ures suggested Britons were spending far more on foreign goods and services, and earning less by sup-plying foreign markets, than the government had expected.

They said the data might signal that the pound's recent rise had hurt the competitiveness of British exports. And economists worry that a heavy flow of money out of Britain to pay for foreign goods and services could reflect a spending spree that could set off a new round of inflation.

But the markets reacted calmly to the news. The pound slipped seven-tenths of a cent to \$1.8565 in London, but rose to 3.1893 Deutsche marks from 3.1803.

London share prices barely re-acted, with the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 shares ending just 1.6 points points lower at 1,783.7.

The dollar ended slightly higher in Europe and tacked on further gains to close at 1.7170 DM in New York, supported by higher U.S. interest rates. The dollar had closed at 1.7083 DM Thursday. Last month, news of a substan-

tial narrowing in Britain's trade deficit for March had driven the

cially because the New York and financial markets around the world

April.

The widening of the merchandise cent to £6.79 billion, the Department of Trade and Industry said. In April, exports rose by 5.5 perment of Trade and Industry said. Imports grew by 8 percent, to £7.92

Trade in nonmerchandise items was steady at £600 million.

The £525 million current-account deficit came as a mild surprise to economists, who had predicted a shortfall of about £400

Economists said that if the April trend continued, the deficit for 1988 could be nearly twice as big as forecast. The British government has projected an annual deficit of £4 billion after a 1987 shortfall of

£1.68 billion. Traders at an annual meeting of foreign exchange dealers in Hawaii predicted Friday that the pound would continue its advance against the mark despite the growth of Britain's trade deficit and speculation about another cut in base

"Sterling is out of line funda-mentally at the moment because the market is focusing on interest rates. Ultimately fundamentals will catch up with it but not yet," said David Clark, chairman of the London Forex Association and deputy general manager of foreign exchange at Commerzbank.

Mr. Clark said the pound could easily break through 3.20 DM in the short term, especially because the government currently appears to have no clear policy on exchange

The moves and countermoves See TRADE, Page 11

Texaco asking shareholders whether the company's Retail Prices Rise 0.5%, Further Increase Expected TOKYO - Japanese consumer above year-earlier levels by Decem-nesses may start stockpiling basic. United States boosts rates to halt marking the 15th straight month of

prices rose 0.5 percent in April from March, the second consecu-

underwriting fees for Paribas.

ber.
"The economy is very strong so I

food.

The combined total of \$13.64

billion would be the biggest sum ever paid in a corporate buyout.

(AP, Reusers)

food.

Prices had not risen for two consumer demand could be the biggest sum year, and economists said that of liquidity in the corporate sector wornes it."

Europe's Airline Prospects Cloudy

1987, the Association of European Airlines said Friday.

million in 1988, about the same as the 1985 level.

BRUSSELS - Major European airlines expect net profit to fall

The association, which groups 22 major European carriers, fore-cast that the combined profit of its members would fall to about \$650

Gross operating profit for the group was expected to fall to about \$1.1 billion this year, down from a record of \$1.29 billion in 1987.

The association said growth in the airlines' passenger traffic was expected to slow to about 7 percent this year from 13 percent in 1987, when traffic rebounded from a disastrous year in 1986.

Traffic growth in 1987 was particularly strong on North Atlantic

materials, semiconductors or other inflationary pressures there. goods while costs are relatively low, If Japan raised rates unilaterally,

acting alone to push interest rates mists, higher, he said, but there would be April

"I'm not worried about prices bank's policy would depend heavi-etting out of control but think the by on currency rates and monetary er prices could show year-to-year

action taken by the United States. gains of 1.5 percent to 2 percent by The Bank of Japan would not the end of this year, in line with want to upset currency rates by forecasts from several other econo-

price increases from year-before

"Prices are usually higher in he said.

the yen would tend to rise against
But Yukio Kimura, an econothe U.S. currency. "Keeping the
U.S. currency. "Keeping the

"Respired year" Mr. Kimura said nior economist for Baring Securimist for Wako Research Institute dollar stable against the yen is a
ties (Japan) Ltd.

The vearly pain reflected in-The yearly gain reflected increased wages, a bank economist said, mainly in the service industry where consumer demand has reduced the labor pool.

> Higher wages are likely to boost prices in the service sector by more higher, he said, but there would be April's consumer prices were up than 2.7 percent during the current more leeway for Japan to act if the 0.3 percent from a year earlier,

Singapore's Economic Growth Rate Surges

large growth in Singapore's gross percent and 7 percent, compared Investment in the industrial sec-domestic product for the first quar- with an earlier forecast of 5 to 6 tor totaled 490 million Singapore by 16 percent this year after a dramatic 93 percent rise in earnings in ter has led to an upward revision of percent, the ministry said.

projected GDP for the year, the The economic survey showed government said Friday.

> of goods and services excluding income from operations abroad, grew at a 10.9 percent annual rate in the building. first quarter, the Ministry of Trade and Industry said.

ward revision in the projected financial and business services sec-SINGAPORE — Unexpectedly growth rate for 1988 to between 6 tor grew by 8 percent.

strong growth in all sectors except Singapore's GDP, the total value construction, which shrank by II percent because of a slowdown in housing starts and commercial

The findings prompted an up- period, expanding 20 percent. The the ministry said.

dollars (\$245 million) during the first quarter. Most of the new capital went into telecommunications electronics and computer-related The United States, which over-

took Japan as Singapore's largest Manufacturing and commerce foreign investor in 1986, contributed growth in the January-March ed the bulk of the new investment,

Axel Johnson Arranges \$168 Million for Soviet Ventures

Special to the Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM — Sweden's

Hill in financing a stock repurchase plan in December and in making acquisitions last year.
It said it decided to sell its interest in the venture, which was launched in 1969, because it "developed products solely for the Japanese marketplace."
"Our global strategy calls for the

The plant, to be built at a cost of \$30 million, will be 49 percent owned by Axel Johnson, said Lars creation of products and services Otterbeck, an executive vice president of the big Swedish trading and industrial group, on Thursday.

1991, will produce about one milapply for a listing on the Tokyo Stock Exchange later this year. McGraw-Hill said that after relion catalytic converters annually for the Soviet auto industry. Mr. Otterbeck said most of the convertviewing its businesses, it also had ers probably would be installed in cars destined for export to markets decided to take a \$149 million with strict environmental stan-

harmless products.

The production technology for the venture.

The l billion kronor credit line is mong the larger packages offered tech in conjunction with Olsen Ended and Chrome.

The production technology for the catalytic converter plant will be designed by Axel Johnson Automong the larger packages offered tech in conjunction with Olsen Ended and Chrome. in Riga would hold 51 percent of

among the larger packages offered for Soviet ventures by Western creditors in recent months. Under a law that went into effect

in January 1987, foreign companies can hold up to 49 percent of joint ventures based in the Soviet Union.

Development of joint business venagreed to build a fish canning plant restructuring program.

automobile exhaust into mostly Mr. Otterbeck said that the cred- its output for resale abroad, he it line for current and future joint said. Mr. Otterbeck, who helped negotiate the signing of a letter of intent in Moscow, said that the Sarkana ish banks that preferred not to be Zvaigzne, or Red Star, moped plant identified.

It time for current and numre joint search that preferred by the form of Axel Johnson, who were in Moscow this week to mark it is banks that preferred not to be Zvaigzne, or Red Star, moped plant identified.

> gineering Co. of the United States. The factory will employ 250

workers and will be built near the existing Sarkana Zvaigzne factory.

tures that operate more independently of the Soviet planning bu
a "buyback" basis. The Swedish reancracy is a major element of group will not own the plant, which Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic is to be operated by the Kaija seafood enterprise, but will purchase

Mr. Otterbeck declined to pro-

Criten technology stocks chosen to comprise the traige trades during last October's ponic, Advanced Micro Devices and Stratus have doubted, Applied Materials has almost tripled and Micron Technology has quadrupted, Writin, phane, fact or telest for complementary research produings with new transportations. mentary reports explaining why new fortunes will be made by informed investors in such issues while the public remains figh-ensed of computer and circuity stads. INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A. Avda Poima de Maherca 4: Terremolines, Melaga, Spai Phone 34-52-389600

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By Juris Kaza

routes, with an increase of 19 percent.

Axel Johnson conglomerate says it has arranged financing of 1 billion kronor (\$168.7 million) for joint ventures in the Soviet Union, including a catalytic converter plant in Latvia.

that can be sold worldwide," The company, noting that it maintains a Tokyo unit of its Standard & Poor's Corp., said it none-theless would continue to expand in Japan and that it planned to

The plant, to be completed by

Catalytic converters convert

INVESTISSEMENTS ATLANTIQUES

Registered office: Luxembourg, 14, Rue Aldringen Commercial registers Luxensbourg, section BS.722

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

on May 30th, 1988 against presentation of coupon No. 9. The shareholders can cash the dividend at following bank:

Société anonyme d'investissement

27, Avenue Monterey,

The board of directors.

The shareholders are hereby informed that the annual general meeting of May 20th, 1988 has approved the payment of a dividend of U.S. \$0,10 To shares subscribed and in circulation on May 20th, 1988 payable

- BANQUE GENERALE DU LUXEMBOURG, S.A.

Banque Nationale de Paris



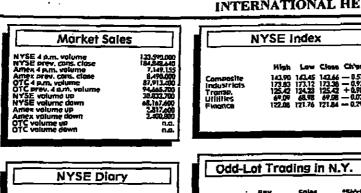
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

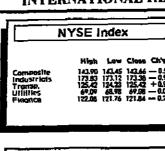
Floating Rate Notes 1987/1990/1994 and Floating Rate Notes 1990

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with Clause 5(b) of the above Notes, Banque Nationale de Paris will exercise the Call Option and redeem all the outstanding Notes (including Notes in relation to which the Second Retraction Option has been exercised) at their principal amount on 14th July, 1988 when atterest on the Notes will cease to accrue. Repayment of principal will be made upon presentation and surrender of the Notes with all unmatured Coupons arrached, at the offices of any Paying Agents mentioned thereof.

against presentation of the appropriate coupon. Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Agent Bank

Accrued interest due on 14th July, 1988 will be paid in the normal manner

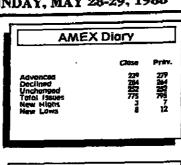


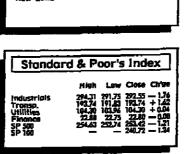


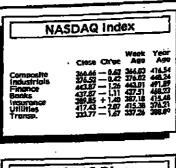
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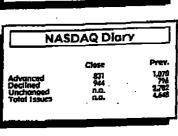


Dow Jones Averages









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12 Month High Low Stock

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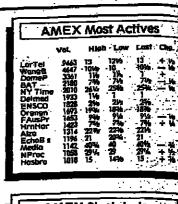
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盟出

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AMEX Stock Index Low Close Chie 290.30 290.50 - 1.54

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

N.Y. Prices Off in Slow Trading

176.419 180.8% 179,731 186.932 198,502 233,850

Stock Exchange closed lower Friday in slow trading before the three-day Memorial Day weekend, dragged down by apathy in a market haunted by the prospect of higher interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.38 points Thursday, fell 10.31 points to close

at 1,956.44. For the week, the blue-chip index bottom of a downward move. added 3.85 points. Declines led advances by about a 5-4 ratio, more than 43 million shares of two utility stocks. Texas Utilities and Duquesne Light,

both of which carry large dividends.
"Until there's some improvement on the bond side and interest rate front, stocks are going nowhere," said Rodd Anderson, vice president in equity trading at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. He added that the market's downward trend could result "pretty soon" in a test of the 1,900 level on the Dow.

** 7925/544** ** 1927

.106 - 5 .406 - 20 .80 - 2.9 .108 - 6 .80 - 2.9 .30 - 7.3

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pt 200 1.4 15

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The Transfer that the transfer to the transfer

Citing "all this talk about a discount rate hike," Mr. Anderson said: "It looks like the Fed

cents. "Basically, the market closed at around 1

AB 2.2 17 36 1.7 10 34 2.5 17 2.30 10.4 7 1.76 10.4 1.88 12.2 11 9

22일 끊

35 ti. 171/2 Bromer 301/4 101/4 Browk 42 19 Browk 42 19 Brokeye 251/4 171/4 Buckeye 251/4 12 Burinch 251/4 12 Burinch 81/4 40 Brown 9 8 Brinko pl 201/6 27/4 Burndy 151/6 61/2 Businid

Visited Press International
P.M. Thursday," said Al Goldman, market
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons of St. Louis. "With the sun shining for the first time in several days, people headed for the seashore." Mr. Goldman said the modest increase Thursday was "a rally in reaction to an oversold condition" and the interest of a few "bottom. fishers," investors hoping to catch a stock at the

"But now the market has again worked off that oversold condition and concerns over highwhile volume fell to 133.59 million shares from er inflation and higher interest rates are rising 164.26 million Thursday. The volume included again, he said. The dominant trend remains lower. The mood is one of disinterest and lack

Mr. Goldman said there was also evidence that foreign investors were showing a lack of

interest in U.S. equities. "They're saying, 'It's your market - let's see you buy your own blue chips," he said, adding that the Tokyo stock market might have "topped out" and that it was unlikely that such an event would increase investment in U.S.

Citing "all this talk about a discount rate hike," Mr. Anderson said: "It looks like the Fed is going to tighten further."

He added, "These are not things this market wants to hear. The trend is down."

Broad market indexes also pulled back. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.57 points to close at 143.66. Standard & lems in our stock and bond markets."

Duquesne Light was the most active NYSE points. The price of an average share lost 12 issue, unchanged at 14½. Texas Utilities followed off it to 255 Mayor Freeze are third.

lowed, off 1/8 to 25%. Maxus Energy was third,

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LONDON — The stock of Cadday that it held 18.4 percent of bury Schweppes PLC jumped Friday. Cadbury's 593.8 million common day on the London Stock D. Cadbury's 593.8 million common day on the London Stock D. Cadbury's 593.8 million common day on the London Stock D. Cadbury's 593.8 million common day on the London Stock D. Cadbury's 593.8 million common day of the brokerage day on the London Stock Ex- shares. change, and dealers speculated that

The U.S. film and soft drink disGeneral Cinema as a likely buyer.

He said interest from Coca-Cola

The U.S. film and soft drink disGeneral Cinema as a likely buyer.

He said interest from Coca-Cola Co. or PepsiCo Inc. had been buy- bid for all of Cadbury, and said ing large amounts of shares. Cadbury's stock rose 30 pence to rities and Exchange Commission in

Thursday in a filing with the Secuclose at 407 pence (\$7.55). The Washington that it could use up to stock was the most active on the \$1 billion to buy shares. market; 17 million shares changed

this year, but PAL officials said last

by the Government Service Insur-

said in March that his consortium

of local and foreign investors was interested in buying PAL. A unit of the London-based James Capel

Holdings Ltd. and Allegis Corp. had earlier expressed interest.

tional Development Co.

vestment."

Philippine Airlines' Loss Likely to Delay Privatization

MANILA — Philippine Airlines the 1987-88 fiscal year is expected to cause the government to delay plans to privatize the state-owned carrier, analysts said.

The airline reported Thursday a net loss of 67.98 million pesos (\$3.25 million) in the year that ended March 31, a sharp decline from its 318 million peso net profit in 1986-87. The 1986 profit had ended a six-year string of losses.

Philippine Airlines, which flies

JAL Unit to Buy Stake In Hawaiian Airlines

TOKYO - Japan Air Lines Co. said Friday that its Hawaiian sub-sidiary would buy up to 20 percent of HAL Inc., the parent of Hawaiian Airlines, for an estimated \$20

The purchase, by Pan Pacific Hoteliers Inc., needs U.S. government approval. Hawaiian Airlines, which operates within the islands, had operating revenue of \$300 mil-tion in the 1987 calendar year.

would make sense because of its joint venture with Cadbury in Brit-Dealers reported that two or

U.S. bottler of Pepsi-Cola. Mr. Mozely said that with the

In New York, PepsiCo said it lire (\$395 million). would not comment on the rumors that it might bid for Cadbury.

The other British foods company under takeover assault, the candy to 30 cities in 23 countries, said net maker Rowntree PLC, also rose

1987 that the airline was burdened by \$500 million in short-term debt.

President Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share, held 16 persident Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share, held 16 persident Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share, held 16 persident Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share, held 16 persident Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share, held 16 persident Corazon C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. Aquino or 890 pence a share held 16 persident C. A said in October that the government would try to sell the airline rival, Jacobs Suchard AG, has offered £2.3 billion, or 950 pence, and

year that the sale should be put off held 29.9 percent. for at least three years to allow a Dealers said F Dealers said Friday's gain by accounting standards poor," a Civil above the Suchard offer. Neither Aeronautics Board official said can bid for Rowntree stock in the The airline is 66 percent owned with Greenman Service Instern bid prices.

ance System and 30 percent by Na- BP Shares to Treasury The Bank of England is selling Feliciano Belmonte, president of the Government Service Insurance British Petroleum Co. to the Tressystem, said Thursday that GSIS sury with a view to eventual resale considered the airline "a bad into the public, Chancellor of the to the public, Chancellor of the shareholders include the Fiat Exchequer Nigel Lawson said Fri-Enrique Zobel, an industrialist, day, Reuters reported.

Replying to a question in Parliament, he said the Treasury would buy the shares from the bank at the prevailing market price. BP's partly paid shares were quoted at 64.5 12-nation bloc's insurance market to more cross-border competition. pence in afternoon trading.

Heavy Buying Boosts Cadbury Stock Winterthur Acquisition

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MILAN - Gemina SpA, an Italian financial bolding company, General Cinema is the largest said Friday that it had reached a preliminary agreement to sell the three U.S. securities houses in Lon-current level of speculation in the tale Assicurazioni SpA to Winter-British foods sector, rumors were than insurance group of Switzer-proliferating land for an estimated 500 billion

> Gemina said definitive agreements would be signed in the next

Intercontinentale is Italy's 10th largest insurance group. It had conlosses from 1979 to the present to-taled 5.6 billion pesos. Tourism day. Rowntree's shares surged 26 Secretary Antonio Gonzalez said in 1987 that the airline was burdened Nestlé SA, which has bid £2.1 largest insurance group. It had con-solidated premium income in 1987 of 463 billion lire. The group in-line insurance companies Veneta Assicurazioni, Veneta Vita and Sapa.

Gemina, which acquired Interntinentale in 1987 for around 330 billion lire, said the sale would give it a significant capital gain and would make for an immediate return to profitability.

Rowntree reflected speculation strengthening of Winterthur's op"PAL's books are in a mess, its
that Nestle would raise its bid erations in the Italian market.

Winterthur, which has operations in more than 20 countries. had consolidated premiums in 1987 of around \$6.3 billion. The company said the acquisition would boost lent of \$563 million this year.

Gemina holds stakes in many of Italy's leading industrial groups. Its group, Pirelli group and the Italian merchant bank Mediobanca SpA. The European Community has taken steps recently to open up the 12-nation bloc's insurance market

(Reuters, AFP)

William Farley: Weaving an Empire Unorthodox Investor Specializes in the Unglamorous

By Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service CHICAGO - William F. Farley, chief executive of Fruit of the Loom Inc., does not pre-tend to be an expert on the textile industry. But at a time when many think the U.S. textile industry is dead or at least dying, Mr. Farley, a leveraged-buyout specialist, is trying to expand his textile holdings by seeking regu-latory clearance to buy 15 to 25 percent of West Point-Pepperell

"It's a good company and a good investment," Mr. Farley said Thursday. "That doesn't mean an industry is great. But there's no question that Pepperell has been a well-managed

Mr. Farley, 45, a former ency-clopedia salesman, may be worth listening to. He has made a fortune buying and selling the mun-dane, the unwanted, the unglamorous. His holdings include companies making screws, die castings parts, railroad bearings. truck batteries, cowboy boots, citrus-peel products and moldings for bowling pin setters, not

to mention underwear. He is based in Chicago but his factories are in such industrial centers as Fremont, Nebraska; Bowling Green, Kentucky; Salina, Kansas; and Statesville,

North Carolina. Pepperell, based in West Point, Georgia, recently became the largest publicly owned U.S. textile company through the ac-quisition of J.P. Stevens & Co. There have been rumors for several weeks that Farley Inc., Mr.

provement over the previous year's Kobe

18.9 percent decline. Supported by

a construction boom in Japan, Nip-

The Japanese steel industry is

depending heavily on domestic de-

mand after being hurt in recent

years by the year's appreciation,

25.533 million tons.



Farley's investment company, might make a bid for Pepperell. Mr. Farley, who turned a \$25,000 investment into a \$2 billion industrial empire in less than a decade, is perplexed about those who picture him as some kind of low-tech industrial scav-

"I don't think there is any industry in the world that is not high tech anymore," he said.
"Fruit of the Loom uses some of the most sophisticated technology in the world. And Fruit of the Loom is doing very well. I don't find it dull or boring at all to work with a company that is

increasing 25 percent a year."

Boyish, handsome and affa-ble, he sees himself as a walking Horatio Alger tale, a living testament to the glories of the freeenterprise system. The son of a mailman from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, he delights in telling employees how he pulled himself up by his bootstraps.

Kobe Steel, citing cost-cutting

"He is convinced that there is nothing he can't accomplish if he really puts his mind to it," said one friend. "He really thinks he can make bricks out of water. And sometimes he almost has."

One of Mr. Farley's long-term projects, for example, is to open retail stores in Moscow, Budapest and Prague to sell Fruit of the Loom products and Acme boots. In effect, he wants to sell cowboy boots and underwear to

Even Mr. Farley was becoming discouraged about the pros-pects of success of this venture until he made a recent trip to the Soviet Union. Farley Industries had donated \$100,000 to help send the Dance Theater of Harlem to perform in Moscow, and he was allowed to fly the corporate jet to several Soviet cities. He returned believing prospects "look quite good."

For most of his career, Mr. Farley has been doing the unor-thodox, usually with borrowed money. After graduating from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, he drifted around the United States and Mexico. He ended up broke in Los Angeles, then started selling Collier encyclopedias door to door. Eventually he returned east to attend

Boston College Law School. He graduated, but never practiced law. Instead, he went to work in strategic planning and acquisitions at NL industries Inc., first in New York and later in Chicago. In 1976, at age 33, he made his first major acquisition, a \$1.7 million transaction, using only \$25,000 of his own money.

Japan Banks Report Rise In Profit, Revenue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate TORYO - Major Japanese banks reported sharply higher profit Friday for the year ended March 31, citing earnings from securities investments and trading as well as from lending, where lower interest rates boosted results.

Among the major Japanese commercial banks, Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., considered the world's largest by assets, said that current profit jumped 43 percent to 295.17 billion yen (\$2.37 billion). It said these pretax earnings, which in-clude such nonoperating revenue or expenses as interest on loans, came on a 19.3 percent rise in revenue to 2.45 trillion yen.

The bank credited an increase in issets under management and higher profit on overseas business and securities transactions, including bond dealing.

Sumitomo Bank Ltd. said profit soared 59 percent to 288.55 billion yen on a 27 percent rise in revenue to 2.44 trillion. Fuji Bank Ltd. reported a 29.8 percent profit rise to 284.23 billion yen as revenue rose 15.2 percent to 2.12 trillion.

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. said its profit rose 45 percent to 282.33 billion yen, while revenue climbed 23.8 percent to 2.13 trillion.

Meanwhile, Japan's four major trust banks all recorded higher profit and revenue, citing higher trust fees, income from asset management activities and returns on

securities portfolios. Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. said current profit rose 5.8 percent to 154.26 billion yen, while revenue surged 54.3 percent to 1.45 trillion.

Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Co.'s profit rose 4.9 percent to 163.7 billion yen on a 24.6 percent increase in revenue to 1.14 trillion. Mitsui Trust & Banking Co. boosted its profit by 7.9 percent to 115.9 billion yen as revenue climbed 54.3 percent to 1.07 trillion.

Yasuda Trust & Banking Co.'s profit increased 17.1 percent to 104.6 billion yen, while revenue rose 33.4 percent to 926.4 billion. Japan's three long-term credit banks said they posted record prof-

it in the year, mainly because of low interest rates. Industrial Bank of Japan Ltd. Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan

standards for capital adequacy.

cent to 113.05 billion year, as reve-

PARIBAS: Rapidly Rising

(Continued from first finance page) laws that restrict layoffs, making it hard for the bank to get rid of any

Paribas would sell Crédit du Nord tomorrow if the price were A right," he said. Foreign banks interested in expanding into France hesitate at swallowing Credit du Nord because it is a stubbornly

high-cost operation.
Nonetheless, many analysts say
Paribas's slow but steady cost-cutting will push Credit du Nord into the black this year.

An interest in selling all or part of Crédit du Nord appears to be part of Paribas's long-term strategy. Peter R. Thorne, an analyst with Citicorp Scringeour Vickers in London, said, "In terms of strategy, I think it's looking much more ing than insurance or retail bank-

The chairman of Paribas, Michel François-Poncet, said at a news briefing last week, "We want to be among the half-dozen financial establishments that count in Europe and among the 15 that count in the

Nickel Prices Ease on News Of Falconbridge Accord

LONDON -- Nickel prices slipped Friday on news that a Canadian mining company would resume shipping the metal to customers after settling a dispute with the Dominican Republic. Analysts said the settlement by Canada's Falconbridge Ltd. would also encourage Placer Dome Inc., a Canadian gold mining company, to sell its 19.4 percent voting interest in Falconbridge.

The five-month tax dispute between the Canadian company's subsidiary, Falconbridge Dominicana, and the Dominican Republic had been underpinning prices because the company had been restricting exports. The settlement will allow the unit to begin shipping from its 20 million pound (9,000 metric ton) ferronickel stockpile built up during the disagreement.

But the settlement had only a limited impact on London trading, as dealers said the company had been moving toward an accord.

On the London Metal Exchange, nickel for delivery in three months was initially marked down by 23 cents a pound from Thursday's close to \$5.90 a pound, its lowest level since early April and far below the \$8.62 record high set at the end of March. Placer Dome said earlier this month that it was seeking a buyer for

its Falconbridge stake to help fund property development. Falconbridge's share price rose 62.50 Canadian cents (50.80 U.S. cents) a share to 23.50 Canadian dollars on the Toronto Stock Exchange on Thursday after the settlement, and is likely to rise

another 3 dollars in coming sessions, analysts said. The stake now "becomes more saleable," said Julian Baldry, an analyst with Nesbitt Thomson Inc. "It will cost a purchaser more

Japan's Steelmakers, Recovering, Report Profits for Year Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Japan's five biggest steelmakers reported profits Friday for the fiscal year ended March 31, reversing the losses and declines in carnings suffered during an industry slump the previous year.

Nippon Steel Co., Nippon Ko-kan KK, Kobe Steel Ltd., Kawasa-ki Steel Corp. and Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. attributed the improvement to cost-cutting, a boost in domestic demand and diversification into new businesses ranging from computers to resorts.

Nippon Steel

Nippon Steel, the largest steelmaker, had current profit of 62.157 billion yen (\$499 million), turning around a loss of 12.61 billion yen in operating expenses or revenues, ties and deposits.

ter von such as interest payments on bank
Ministry, said the market situation was deteriorating for two other steel

yen, against a 13.69 billion yen loss.

trillion yen.

LTCB said profit rose 11.4 perquota extensions to protect them as they seek to cut capacity.

of 31.88 billion yen after a loss of system until the end of 1990 for those two products, which account for 11 largest producer, reported net prof13.08 billion yen.

Sales fell 1.4 percent to 2.147

the 9.6 million tons of overcapacity in this sector and promises to loss of 13.95 billion yen in 1986-87. vance in profit to 53.90 billion yen, Sales fell 1.4 percent to 2.147
trillion yen, but Nippon Steel said that should be viewed as an im-Ministers will make a final decision on the quota system on July 24.

which undermined the competitiveness of Japanese products over-seas.

Net profit in the latest year stood at 7.64 billion yen, against a previous loss of 10.51 billion. Sales

yen in the year to March 31.

EC Feels Some Steel Quotas Must End

BRUSSELS - European Community industry ministers agreed Fri-

day that some of the quotas that have protected the troubled EC steel industry for the past eight years should be abolished in July. At informal talks in Brussels, the ministers decided that demand for 1986-87. Current profit is pretax hot-rolled coil and cold-rolled sheet was so strong that the "manifest profit including revenue from noncrisis' required by EC law to permit quotas no longer existed.

pon's steel production in the year moves and strong domestic de-ended March 31 rose 4.7 percent to mand for steel and light alloys, re-

The European Commission has already said it would extend the quota

12 Month Hilah Low Slock

ported current profit of 8.37 billion bounded to 26.44 billion yen from a loss of 7.29 billion the previous

Kawasaki

The result compared with a loss year. Kawasaki also managed to eke out a gain of nearly 1 percent in sales, to 936.37 billion yen from of 14.05 billion yen in 1986-87. 927.82 billion.

It reported a 7.64 billion yen net profit for the year ended March 31. after a loss of 10.51 billion yen.

slipped 1.3 percent to 975.93 billion

Current profit at Kawasaki re-

yen from 988.84 billion.

Sumitomo

reported a profit of 16.02 billion Ltd. and Nippon Credit Bank Ltd. yen in the year ended March 31 said they also benefited from sales after a loss of 13.73 billion yen the of securities designed to meet new

Sales advanced slightly, to 1813 current earnings rose 13.8 909.27 billion yen from 902.68 billion. Net profit was 1.32 billion 18.1 percent rise in revenue to 1.85

(Reuters, AFP) yen. lion yen.

Nippon Kokan, Japan's second nue increased 14.1 percent to 1.45 Sales fell 3.8 percent to 1.050 tril- on a 21.4 rise in revenue to 1 trillion



(Confismed)

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Reuters Buys 48.8% Of Australian Associated Press, to Equal Murdoch

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Renters Holdings PLC said Friday that it had acquired a 48.8 percent stake in Australian Associated Press Pty. for £30.8 million (\$57.3 million).

The agreement gives Renters and News Corp., the media holding company of the published.

lisher Rupert Murdoch, equal stakes in Austrahan Associated Press, Reuters said. The remaining shares, or 2.4 percent, are owned by two regional Australian newspapers.
Reuters acquired 44.65 percent of the domes

tic news agency's holding company from John Fairfax Ltd. and 4.15 percent from West Australian Newspapers Ltd, part of the Bell group controlled by Robert Holmes à Court. Australian Associated Press owns 13.9 million "A" shares in Reuters, or 7.6 percent of the

voting rights in the news agency. Fairlax and West Australian Newspapers had originally agreed to sell their shares in Australian Associated Press to News Corp. But Australia's anti-monopoly Trade Practices Commission said it would investigate the

A spokesman for Renters, David Keefe, said one consequence of Friday's acquisition would be to limit any stake in Reuters connected with Mr. Murdoch to below 15 percent, the maximum any party is allowed to hold in Reuters' He said Mr. Murdoch's main stake in Reuters

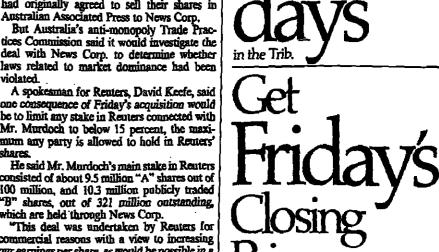
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100 million, and 10.3 million publicly traded
"B" shares, out of 321 million outstanding,
which are held through News Corp.
"This deal was undertaken by Reuters for
commercial reasons with a view to increasing our earnings per share, as would be possible in a simple buyback by a company of its own shares," Mr. Keefe said. (Reuters, AP)

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S&P 100 Index Options

May 27

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Brazil Inflation Rate 120% Through May Reuters
RIO DE JANEIRO, — Brazzi's RIO DE JANEIRO, — Brazil's 17.8 percent, bringing price rises inflation rate soared to more than for the first five months of the year 120 percent in the first five months

of this year, according to official The figures, released Thursday by the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics, also confirmed that the inflation rate for last year totaled 366 percent. Economists are forecasting that the rate of price increases for all of 1988 will be about 600 percent.

The inflation rate in May was program failed to attack the root

Economic analysts have said that President José Sarney's govern-ment appears, at least for now, to have run out of solutions for Brazil's relentless inflation.

Mr. Samey launched a tough the Cruzado Plan in 1986 but the zados.

causes of the problem. Brazil is also the developing world's largest debtor, owing about \$110 billion to banks, Western govroments and international finan-

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To Our Readers

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May 27

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The central bank gave a graphic reminder of the inflationary spiral Wednesday by issuing a 5,000 cruzado bank note, worth about \$31, Until then, the largest bank note in anti-inflationary package known as circulation had been for 1,000 cru**Fridays**

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Deutsche Bank Settles Dispute on BancoTrans

Agence France-Presse
FRANKFURT — Deutsche Bank AG has settled a dispute with Spain's central bank over its plan to take over Banco Commercial Tran-

its plan to take over Banco Commercial Transatlantico, a spokesman for West Germany's largest bank said Friday.

The agreement Thursday in Madrid between Deutsche Bank's co-chairman, Alfred Herrhansen, and the president of the Bank of Spain, Mariano Rubio, ended a dispute that began early this year when Deutsche Bank raised its share in Banco Trans from 36 percent to 39 percent and said it would seek a majority stake.

The Spanish central bank said the West German holding was too high and vowed to block a takeover. takeover.

Deutsche Bank agreed to temporarily trans-fer part of its Bancotrans shares to the Bank of Spain, the spokesman said. He declined to say how many, but Spanish press reports said the agreement concerned 10 percent of the bank's

In exchange, the central bank agreed to re-store a credit line to BancoTrans that it sus-pended after another West German bank, Baden-Württembergische Bank AG, bought 10 percent of Banco Trans's stock. Part of Baden-Württembergische Bank's capital is indirectly owned by Deutsche Bank.

In talks with Spanish officials, Mr. Herrhausen reiterated "Deutsche Bank's intention to take a majority control of Banco Trans as part of its European strategy," the Deutsche Bank

He said Mr. Rubio hinted that majority con-trol "would be possible in the foresceable fu-ture." Sources said that meant sometime before 1992, when a single European market is to come

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 28-29, 1988

PAY: Chief Executives' Compensation Is Raising Eyebrows and Ire in U.S.

STEP STEP SEE

(Continued from page 1) from in Princeton, New Jersey, found that chief executive salaries and bomises increased 12.2 percent a year in the 10 years though 1987. Hourly wages rose 6.1 percent in that period while corporate profits

Trakes years of experience to qualify an individual to run a com-pany. Many executives do not enter the upper echelons of power until their 50s. Thus many in the pool of people who are now top U.S. executives were born during the Depression, when the U.S. birth rate was at its lowest in the last 50 years.

There's been a steady increase of demand for chief executives at a nine when we are seeing a drop-off in supply," said Jude T. Rich, presi-

Chrysler's fortunes but with reaping benefits for the company through his subsequent celebrity that are difficult to measure. Ego also plays a role. Many large

yardsticks seem inappropriate,

as the best and want their executives to be paid accordingly. In the end, board members may not be tough enough in their evaluations. There's an element of the old

boys' club at some companies, .Theoretically, compensation said Donald Frey, who retired ear-

TRADE: British Deficit Widens

(Continued from first finance page) Thatcher and Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, over official policy has led to some confusion about the government's handling of sterling.

Mr. Lawson, a backer of curren-cy stability, has been said to oppose any sharp rise in the pound, while Mrs. Thatcher has made containing inflation her top priority. But traders have no doubt that

the pound's next move against the mark will be upward.
"While domestic investors are worried about the balance of pay-ments and inflation,," said a trader with a major British bank, "over-

seas investors are more interested in the strong growth of the econo-\$1.8563 from \$1.8618. my, political stability and high in-

Dealers meanwhile seemed more at Thursday's close, and at 124.85 bullish on the dollar. Speculation yen, up from 124.45.

London Dollar Rates 1,7140 1,8566 124,85 1,4350 5,7750 Deutsche mari Pound sterling

that the U.S. Federal Reserve is tightening credit helped underpin

York at 124.90 yen, up from 124.575 at Wednesday's close. It rose to 5.7750 French francs from 5.7565 and to 1.4348 Swiss francs from 1.4245. It also advanced against the pound, which slipped to

The dollar closed earlier in London at 1.7160 DM, up from 1.7065

should be linked to enhancing shareholder returns, often mea- & Howell Co. and sits on a number worth \$25 million?" sured in terms of earnings per of corporate boards.

share, dividends and growth of the business. But sometimes standard can bestow windfalls unforeseen by quences. Efficiency has become the the board. Stock options became a guiding principle for U.S. corpora-popular incentive in the late 1970s tions as they try to meet the chal-Even critics of current compenbecause they have value for a CEO lenge from foreign competitors. sation practices are reluctant to say that Mr. Iacocca is overpaid. He is only if a company's share price Management has thinned the ranks improves. Yet few foresaw the built of workers, imposed wage restraint credited not only with reversing market that began in 1982.

Thanks to options granted in improve productivity and quality. 1978, Charles Lazarus, 64, chairman and founder of Toys 'R' Us, received \$60 million in 1987, a re-

pay out the way they did," said money can be put to better use.

David N. Swinford, head of executive pay practice at Towers Pernin. about labor costs," Mr. Friedman

erally adjusted yearly. Board members want their company to fall in the middle of their industry's pay "Almost every unionized industry

no dispute that existing practices in the immediate future. have created a wealthy class of A survey by the accounting firm CEOs. The average chief executive Peat Marwick Main & Co. found receives \$595,000 in salary and bo-nus, Sibson reports. At companies were planning to cancel and reissue with sales of \$1 billion or more, the executive stock options as a result

Week magazine's annual survey of from the effects of the crash, while, CEO pay found that 107 executives received \$1 million or more in sala
are still licking their wounds. ry and bonuses last year. Three Compensation experts say they

years ago, the figure was 34.

"It's one thing when the boss makes 100 times the \$25,000 the guy on the shop floor makes," said Mr. Frey, whose compensation exceeded \$1 million only once in his correct "Paut when the scale reaches the state of Sibson, "is that everybody's fortunes should be linked to the com-

Several observers say they are

Sometimes; compensation plans worried about the economic conseand borrowed tactics from Japan to

from the question of morale, there corporations want to be perceived as the best and want their executive.

"Nobody expected their plans to is a growing perception that the as the best and want their executive."

> "For a long time we have heard Compensation packages are gen- of the UAW said. "Now it's time to

range. This keeps top management is now using executive compensation as a bargaining chip. It's a val companies to lure talent away.

"A problem occurs when everyone wants to be at the medium."

Mr. Springer decid "Dichedu are the medium."

Mr. Swinford said. "Nobody ever about the issue; many are reluctant reduces pay packages."

Regardless of the method used by individual corporations, there is

of the market crash, or had already figure is about \$855,000.

Earlier this month, Business done so. That insulates some CEOs done so the crack while.

are appalled by this development.

career. "But when the scale reaches tunes should be linked to the com-

Floating-Rate Notes

Dollars

Printer Makers In Japan to Raise Production in EC

TOKYO — Japanese makers of computer printers deny that they are dumping their products in the European Community but plan to replace these exports with machines made in EC countries, the companies indicated Friday.

The EC said Thursday it was provisionally imposing a special duty of up to 33.4 percent on Japanese computer printers because 15 companies sold them in Europe more cheaply than in Japan or for less than they cost to produce.

NEC Corp., one of seven companies that has to pay the maximum duty, denied that it was dumping printers. But an NEC statement noted that the company had started making printers in Britain and would expand production

The other companies to pay the maximum are Fujitsu Ltd., Citizen Watch Co., Brother Industries Ltd., Seiko Epson Corp., Seikosha Co. and Tokyo Juki Industrial Co.

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Via The Associated Press

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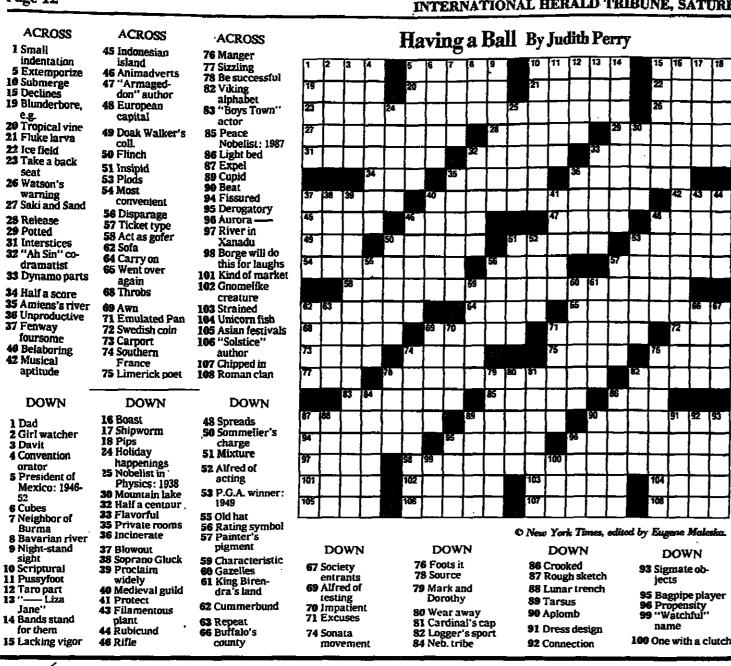
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LILLIAN HELLMAN:

N. Y. 10010.

Her Legend and Her Legacy By Carl Rollyson. 613 pages. \$24.95. St. Martin's Press Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York,

Reviewed by Maurice Isserman

TT is a measure of the controversy that Lillian Hellman stirred up during her lifetime that less than four years after her death two very critical biographies have already been published (a third such effort, authorized by Hellman, and presum-

ably more sympathetic, has yet to appear). Hellman made her mark first as a playwright (her best-known plays include "The Little Foxes" and "Watch on the Rhine"), and then as a memoirist (with such books as "Scoundre! Time" and "Pentimento," the latter serving as the inspiration for Jane Fonda's portrayal of Heliman in the movie "Julia"). Hellman's outspoken radicalism made her many enemies in her youth and middle years, including the House Committee on Un-American Activities who in 1952 inadvertently provided her the platform for her famous "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions" statement. Her long - and, some argued, self-serving - memory, her taste for public controversy, and her prickly personality guaranteed that she would retain her old enemies and go on to make new ones.

Carl Rollyson, whose previous writings include a biography of Marilyn Monroe, makes it clear early on in "Lillian Hellman, Her Legend and Her Legacy," that he is not particularly taken with either Heliman's legend or legacy:

BOOKS

"The key to Lillian Hellman's character," writes Rollyson, was her sense of herself as a grande dame. There was something very grand about put-ting herself above this year's fashions, above the hoi polloi who did not have the nerve or the style to be independent."

Hellman, Rollyson insists, "had no mind for politics"; she responded in an emotional and irrational way to what she perceived as injustices; her responses reflected the inner rages generated by an unhappy childhood. One of the problems with Rollyson's very long book is that having thus disposed of and thoroughly trivialized Heliman's political commitments in its first few pages ("Lady Hellman professed the politics of the oppressed," etc.), be really doesn't leave himself much of interest to say about her afterward.

He provides abundant detail about Hellman's innumerable affairs, elevated slightly above the level of backstage gossip by a sustained if not completely persuasive attempt at psychological analysis "She longed for a beauty she could not have and would compensate . . . by sleeping around and by getting even with more attractive women"). But Rollyson's refusal to take Hellman's politics seriously drains the book of any significance beyond the realm of literary chitchat.

William Wright's 1986 biography "Lillian Hellman, The Image, The Woman" is a hundred pages shorter than Rollyson's work, but manages to in-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

clude at least a brief discussion of the political milieu in California in the mid-1930s in which Hellman first emerged as a radical. In contrast, Rollyson's narrative deposits Hellman in Holly-wood as an already full-blown communist activist with no discussion of how she - and many of her contemporaries who may not have shared the same psychological defects that Rollyson attributes to lellman — came to embrace such commitments.

Although he has no particular insights to share regarding Hellman's political career, Rollyson does provide one piece of news. In an early draft of the statement Hellman would read to HUAC in 1952, she admitted having been a member of the Commu-nist Party from 1938 through 1940. Her lawyer, Joseph Rauh, talked her out of that disclosure, because she seemed insufficiently apologetic about her former allegiance: "When you say that you drifted away from the Communist Party because you seemed to be in the wrong place, doesn't it have a certain air of getting into Schubert's when you wanted to be at the Majestic?" It would be interesting to know if Hellman resigned from the party because of disagreements over the Nazi-Soviet Pact; her 1941 anti-fascist play "Watch on the Rhine" would be attacked in the Communist press for being out of step with the "Yanks are not coming" line the Communists would hold onto until the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union later that year. Rollyson, however, does not enlighten us on the reasons for Hellman's departure.

Hellman's detractors make up the bulk of the sources Rollyson cites in this book, which wouldn't matter so much if he was willing to judge their reminiscences by the same critical standards he applies to Hellman. But for someone capable of being so indignant over the instances in which Hellman embroidered her past to suit her own purposes, he remains remarkably oblivious to the occasionally self-serving character of the reminiscences offered by those whose views he finds more congenial. As evidence of Hellman's "gross distortions" of the McCarthy period in "Scoundrel Time," Rollyson notes her angry denunciation of anti-communist liberals who failed to come to the defense of those summoned before congressional investigative committees. For Rollyson this is a characteristic example of Hellman's rigid moralism.

Despite its pretensions "Lillian Hellman: Her Legacy" is a fat and fatuous work

of celebrity gossip.

Maurice Isserman's most recent book is "If I Had a Hammer: The Death of the Old Left and the Birth of the New Lest." He wrote this for The Washington

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WEATHER <u>ASIA</u>

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Correction

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EUROPE

Because of a technical error, the clues for 43 through 54 Down were not included with the crossword in the Herald Tribune of Friday May 27.

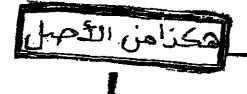
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Schedule

Mankey Cup Final

SPORTS

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Oilers Champions Again

McHale-Merry Shot: Celtics Win in 2d OT

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, needing several miracles Thursday night, got the last one from Kevin McHale, whose second threepoint field goal in eight years in the National Basketball Association put the game against the Detroit Pistons into a second overtime, where teammate Dennis Johnson won it, 119-115, with four consecutive free throws in the last 34 seconds.

That tied the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series at 1-1. The series moves to Pontiac, Michigan, for the next two games, Saturday and Monday afternoons.

The Pistons' Adrian Dantley, fouled by Larry Bird as he drove in with 11 seconds left in regulation and the score 102-101 Boston, had made his first free throw and missed the second before Bird missed with a jump shot as time ran out.

Each team scored seven points in the first five-minute overtime, Isiah Thomas getting all seven for the Pistons. His last three, on a long shot with seven seconds left and the shot-clock expiring appeared to be a game-winner as it put Detroit ahead, 109-106.

Boston called time-out, and on the ensuing inbounds play Johnson tried to pass the ball to Bird at the top of the three-point arc on the other end. But when the pass went awry, McHale, who had not attempted a three-point basket all season, retrieved the ball and fired off the shot that tied the score with five seconds to go. A brief argument arose as to whether McHale had one foot on the three-point line before shooting, but after the officials consulted, the basket stood.

"You think I was actually worried about where my feet were?" asked the the 6-foot-11-inch (2.1-meter) McHale, who has attempted only 22 three-point shots in his long NBA career. "I was in no man's land with the clock ticking down. I wasn't thinking about whether I should step back or not."

McHale then opened the second overtime with two baskets to move the Celtics ahead, 113-111. Joe Dumars's two baskets put the Pistons up by 115-113 with 1:39 left, but Johnson then sank a jumper and four free throws, the last two coming with nine seconds left.

Johnson finished with 22 points. McFiale had 24, Robert Parish had 26 and Bird 18 after another game of struggling with his shoots.

Thomas led the Pistons with 24 points. (NYT, AP, UPI) Gretzky-Led Burst Routs Bruins, 6-3, in 4th Game

By Jerry Crowe

Las Angeles Times Service
EDMONTON, Alberta — The fog having lifted and light again shining on the Stanley Cup championship series, Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers again stood head and shoulders above the rest of the National Hockey League.

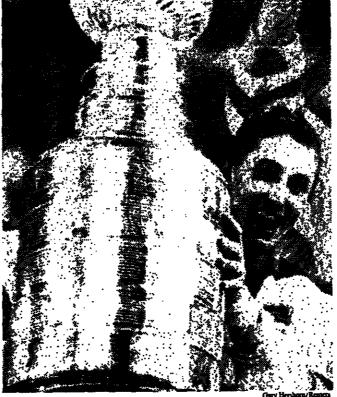
The incomparable Gretzky led the way as the Oilers completed their march through the playoffs Thursday night with a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins, making off with the Stanley Cup for the second straight season and the fourth time Is this a dynasty?

"I don't think so," demurred the Oilers' coach, Glen Sather. "That makes it seem like you're bragging." But before a capacity crowd of 17,502 in Northlands Coliseum, where they were 11-0 in the playoffs, the Oilers buried the overmatched Bruins, completing a convincing, if unusual, 4-0 sweep of the series.

Officially, this was Game 5, but in reality it was a replay of Game 4, played in a fog Tuesday night at Boston Garden before being cut short by a power failure late in the second period with the score tied.

Thus, the Brains go down in history as the first victims of a fourgame sweep to lose three times on

"I am not going to kid anybody, said the Bruins' Steve Kasper. "They were a lot better than we were." Gretzky scored one goal, assisted



Wayne Gretzky, peeping from behind the Stanley Cup, broke two records and won the most valuable player award for the playoffs.

Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Gretzky, who also won the trophy in 1985 when the Oilers won their second title, established two more NHL records: most assists in the playoffs (31 in 19 games) and on two and was voted his second most in the final series (10).

"Wayne had that look in his eyes and the flush in his cheeks," Sather said. "You knew he was going to make all the right moves. He was doing it every time he was on the ice. His line was scary."

Gretzky had a hand in 13 of the 21 goals the Oilers scored in the series. Linemate Esa Tikkanen scored twice Thursday night and had six goals in the last three games, including one in the game that was canceled Tuesday night.

"I felt the best I've ever felt at the end of a season," said Gretzky, who credited his well-being to a lighter workload during the regular season, when he missed 16 games with knee and eye injuries.

Said teammate Mark Messier: "He But we'll take anything we can get off played like he never has before." As well as he played, though, Gretzky was not unaided. The Oil-

> At 9:44, with Michael Thelven of to play well." the Bruins in the penalty box for holding Tikkanen, Gretzky was stationed to the right of the goal when he took a pass through the slot from Tikkanen and lifted the puck into the net, making it 4-2.

Not long afterward, a fan behind the Bruins' bench held up a sign that read: "The end is near."

At the same time, the match between third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia was halted, too, with Wilander ahead by 6-2, 3-2.

Edberg, who is seeded second at Roland Garros Stadium, defeated fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson, 6-3. 6-4, 7-6. In the deciding tie breaker, Edberg took the last five points, winning by 7-5 when Gunnarsson hit a backhand return of service into the net. Yannick Noah of France, the

By Robin Herman

Stefan Edberg.

rain and darkness.

of the crowd.

men's sixth seed, managed to shake off Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland in four challenging sets with the vocal support of the home crowd, serving 12 aces as he advanced, 6-4, 6-4, 6-

The match was decided in a dramatic and marathon 22-point fourth game of that set when Hlasek, serving at 1-2, faltered on no fewer than seven game points.

Emilio Sanchez of Spain, the 12th seed, used his dancing, boxer's footwork to run down the power game of Frenchman Guy Forget, winning by 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The second-seeded Navratilova beat Barbara Paulus of Austria in ers' defense again clamped down 54 minutes, 6-2, 6-2, though the and limited the Bruins to 19 shots Czech-born American described it on goal. And the forwards put it as "a tough match." Paulus, she into the net, scoring three goals in said, "is a better player than the the second period to break a 2-2 tie. ones I had had until now, so I had

calm and she made mistakes, not me," Provis said. "I'm only 18. I've had no pressure on me."

ranked 53d, provided an upset late in the day when she eliminated the seventh-seeded Claudia Kohde- then breezed through the final Kilsch of West Germany, I-6, 6-4, game at love.



Navratilova, Edberg Advance;



Emilio Sanchez of Spain sought divine intervention in Paris.

7-5. It was a hard fought contest that lasted almost two hours, a long match in the women's game. While attacking in the first set, Kohde-Kilsch looked unbeatable.

But her opponent then turned the "I got nervous, but I tried to stay match into a baseline battle of attrition, as they moved each other from side to side. Kohde-Kilsch eventually started to wilt as the Nicole Provis of Australia, time passed and Provis, whose preferred surface is clay, broke the West German at 5-5 in the final set,

Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Zina Garrison of the United States also advanced, the sixthseeded Sukova defeating Mercedes Paz of Argentina, 6-4, 6-4, while No. 10 Garrison ousted fellow American Michelle Torres, 6-1, 6-1. Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, seeded 13th, downed Melissa Gurney of the United States, 6-0. 6-4. Zvereva, 17, the winner of 1987 junior titles at the French

Open, the U.S. Open and Wimble-

don, will be Navratilova's fourth-

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hard, but the bottom line is the boxscore." inning most players thought.

Giants Scratch Out 4-Run Rally To Hand Mets' Gooden 1st Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden lost Thursday night for the first time this season when the San Francisco Giants rallied on four singles, a double and a run-scoring ground out to score four runs in the seventh inning and beat the New York Mets, 5-2.

"It was like a slow death," said the Mets' manager, Dave Johnson. "I never saw so many bad swings produce so many hits." Gooden, 8-0 in his first 10 starts, allowed

out nine. His earned-run average rose from 2.77 to 3.11 as the Giants beat the Mets for the fourth time in five games this year. "It's the toughest, most frustrating loss when you lose a game in which you thought you had good stuff," he said. "My fastball

had some good pop, I was getting my curve-ball over for strikes, and I had good location. You have to wonder what happened." Candy Maldonado opened the seventh grounder through the right side to tie the straight on the road.

RBI single hit sharply up the middle.

Thursday's Line Scores

Texas 198 129 202—8 19 1 Slieb, Word (4), Wells (7), Henke (8) and

Borders: Kligus, Mohorcic (7), Williams (6) and Stonley, Petrolli (9), W—Williams, 1-1. L—Hanks, 6-1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

that guy," Thompson said. The Giants' Rick Reuschel allowed eight hits in six innings, but escaped trouble with three double plays. Craig Lefferts pitched three perfect innings for his third save.

"They got their hits on pitches that were exactly where I wanted them," Gooden said.
"So what can I do?" He paused, shrugged 10 hits in 61/2 innings, walked one and struck and added: "Nothing Nothing you can do. "All good things must come to an end," he said. "They didn't hit the ball hard, but the bottom line is the boxscore."

Dodgers 10, Phillies 8: In Philadelphia, Mickey Hatcher's RBI single capped a threerun ninth that gave Los Angeles a three-game sweep. The Dodgers' Steve Sax had three hits -- two homers -- scored three runs

and had four RBI.

Expos 6, Padres 2: In Montreal, Andres alarraga, who had two hits and two RBI, with a single. Bob Brenly followed with a ended a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning single to bloop single and Jose Uribe slipped a help sweep San Diego, which lost its eighth

score at 2. Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman drove
Tigers 4, Brewers 3: In the American
in the go-ahead run with a ground out to
League in Detroit Darrell Evans, on his 41st shortstop, Brett Butler brought home Unibe birthday, and Lou Whitaker hit bases empty

with a bloop double to the opposite field and Robby Thompson finished Gooden with an Rangers 8, Blue Jays 7: In Rangers 8, Blue Jays 7: In Arlington, Texas, Ruben Sierra's single drove in the That ball was the only hard hit of the second of two runs in a ninth-inning rally (AP, UPÍ) that beat Toronto.

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Detroit — Mobern 0-1-2-2, Dentiev 9-14-49
20, Lumboer 4-90-8, Dumors-4-111-29, Thomos 16-27-3-624 Edwards 5-103-10 ls. V. Johnson
9-18-3-2-7, Solizer 4-6-3-3-11, Rodman 1-1-0-0-2,
Totels: 45-91-24-35-115.
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Schedule

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Fill Detroit 104, Seston 96
Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T
May 28: Boston of Detroit May 28: Boston of Detroit June 3: Detroit of Boston 21,0se 3: Boston at Detroit 70,0se 3: Detroit of Boston MESTERN CONFERENCE Los Angeles 113. Detroit 22. Los Angeles 113. Delles 98 Los Angeles 123. Delles 101

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Final

GAME 4

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Edmonton 2 3 1-6

First Period: L Beston, Kosper 6 (Burridge, Bourque); :Cl. 2, Edmonton, Locombe 3

(Auril, Lovel), 6:17, 3, Boston, Linzemon 11

(Bourque), 9:44 (hp), 4, Edmonton, Takonen

(Kurri, Gretsky), 15:03 (hp), Penalities;
Bourque, Bac (hiea-wickien), 3:55: Tikkunen. (Kurt, Gretzky). 15:13 (pp). Pendres: Sourque, Sos (high-silcking).3:55: Tikkunen. Edm (hooking). 8:38: Messier, Edm (sicshing), 9:16; Crowder, Bos (hooking), 13:39. Second Period: S. Edmonton, Krashelmyski 4 (McClelland, 1,0we), 6:38. 6. Edmonton. Grub dry 2: (Tikkunen, Smith), 9:44 (pp). 7, Edmonroom 13 (Grafzky, Greeg), 19;59. Penal-

ton, Stangeon 13 (Gratzky, Greeg), 17:38; Frankfiss: Skripson, Edm (unsportsmentlike conduct), 1:42; Lorenn, Bos (fripolog), 1:41; Lorenn, Bos (roughing), 7:08; Locambe, Edm (roughing), 7:08; Theiver, Bos (helding), 8:09; (roughins),7:05; Theiver, Box (round) many man declar bench served by Joyce (too many man delay),10:02; Anderson, Edm (hookins), 11:55. Third Period: 5, Edmanter, Tildumen 16 (Kurrl, Grego), 1:21, 2, Başton, Kosper 7 (Johanten, Wesley), 6:35; Penaffiss: Kruthel-Language, Box nyski, Edm (heldne). 12:09; Linsemon, Bos Nyski, Edm (heldne). 12:09; Linsemon, Bos (high-sticking), 14:38; Tikkonen, Edm, dou-ble minor (high-sticking), 14:38; Krushel-

yeal, Edm Drockins), 18:48.

She's as seet: Boston (on Fuhr) 8-6-5-19:
Comonton (on Moon) 8-10-8-26.
Referen: Andy voint-tellemond, Linesmen:
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igiture May 26: Edmonton 6, Boston 3

BASEBALL Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Surton, Crewn (7), Penn (7), Cronec (8), Howell (8) and Dempery, Sciencia (8): Rowley, Tetutve (8), Bedroston (8) and Parrish W—Howell, 24 L.—Bedroston-0-1. HR—Los Angeles, Sax 2, (5), Philodelphia, Thompson (1), James (6).

TENNIS

Adonus Gusicisson, Sweden, def. Jeremy Botes. Britoin, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Ranaid Assanov, Holti, def. Paul Annocume, U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Guillermo Pertez-Roldom (15), Arganifina, def. Patrick Kuhnest, West Germany, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Emilto Sanchest (12), Spain, def. Guy For-set, France, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; Strian Edbaro (2),

French Open Results

Yoranick Negh (4), France, def. Jokeb Histermick Main toy, France wet Joseph Har-tok, Syftzerland, 4-4, 4-4, 4-7 (5-7), 6-3; Mais Wilander (3), Sweden, leads Slobadan Zivolin-

Cottey Tenvier, France, det. Eine Reinach. Cathy Torvier, France, oer. Eine temaca-South Africa, 3-6.6-4, 6-3; Sylvid Honike (15). West Germany, def. Isobelle Demangeol, France, 3-6.7-5, 6-4; Notalia Zvereva (13), Soviet Union, def. Melissa Gurnev, U.S., 6-0, 4; Helena Sukova (6), Crochoslevakia, def. Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4; Martina Novratileva (2), U.S., def. Barbara Paulus, Austria (4, 4-3; Zine Gerrison (10), U.S., def. ustrio, 4-2,4-2; Zing Gorrison (18), U.S. del Australia Torres, U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Nicole Provis, Australia, del. Claudia Kahde-Kilsch (7), West Germany, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

ovic. Yugoslavia, 6-2, 3-2 motch suspended due to roin; Andre Apassi (9), U.S., leads Andres Vysand, Saviet Union, 7-5, 5-2, motch

Third royad

TRANSITION

DASE SALL
Americas Lacque
CHICAGO—Put Kenny Williams, third boseman, on 15-day discaled list. Bought contract of
Mike Woodsrd, infielder, from Vancouver, Pucific Coosi League, Moved Carlton Fish, colch cific Coast League. Moved Cariton Fish, calcher, from 15-day to 21-day disobled list.

DETROIT—Signed Raggie Ritter, picker; assigned him to Toleca, international League.

TEXAS—Sold Steve Kerne, outfleider, had relused to be sent outright to Oktohoma City. ciation, and put him on waiven

American Association, and put him on waivers tor the purpose of an unconditional release. CINCINNATI—Stand Regale Sonders, shortstop; Glann Surko, catcher, and Tony Terzariot, outflaider; assigned them to Bill-loss. Diamer Leasure. Ings. Pioneer League.
ST, LOUIS-Named Brad Henderson disks National Football Largue

National Football Largue

N.Y.JETS—Raleased Vince Jatper, Eric

Coss and Torn Godek, offensive lineman;

Todd Froin, light end, and Tony Gerbartzyk,

PHOENIX-Re-algored Curtis Green, def COLLEGE IDAHO ST,-Named Alten Hope men's and

romen's tennis coech. JLLINOIS STATE—B.H. Duffy Boss, bosebali cacti, resigned. MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY-Named Earl Howkins baskefball coach. MINNESOTA—Nomed Al Brown, assistant asketball cooch. KCAA—Terminated the football probation nocted on Terresset in October 1984. NORTHERN IOWA—Durrell Mudro, foot-

PITTSBURGH-Named John Sarandrea ssistent buskelbell cooch. ST. FRANCIS, N.Y.—Cecli King. women's basketball cooch, resigned.
57, THOMAS, FLORIDA—Paul Maineiri,

FA Unamused By 'Mooning' The Associated Press

LONDON - Nine mem-bers of the Wimbledon soccer team that upset Liverpool to win the English FA Cup earlier this month have been charged with bringing the game into disrepute by baring their backsides in a subsequent match. English Football Association

officials were not amused when a photograph in a national newspaper showed the players lowering their shorts and "mooning" a section of the crowd at a testimonial game for long-serving striker Alan Cork two days after the cup final. The nine, among them Wim-

bledon's captain and goalkeeper, Dave Beasant, the hero of the 1-0 cup final victory, claimed they were indulging in nothing more than a cheeky gesture. But FA officials have given them 14 days in which to come up with a better explanation before facing punishment.

SIDELINES

2 Lead U.S. Golf DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Peter

Jacobsen, on the mend from a hermiated disc that kept him from playing golf most of last year, shot four-under-par 68 Thursday to tie John Mahaffey for the first-round lead in the Memorial Tournament. At 69 were Tom Kite, Rocco Mediate, John Hallet, John Hus-

ton, David Frost of South Africa

dent, José Luis Núñez, have been

and Aki Ohmachi of Japan.

For the Record West German soccer star Bernd Schaster and Barcelona's club presi-

charged with tax evasion on \$58,000 paid Schuster in 1985. (AFP) The PGA policy board is dropping consideration of a split tour two sections with some tournaments boil cooch refired.

PACE—Named Tony Leuci factball linebacker cooch and George Dreyer aftensive

Quotable Larry Bowa, manager of the 15-30 San Diego Padres: "We've got 15 wins this season, but I don't how the hell we've gotten them."

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POSTCARD

The Los Angeles Trolley

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - A quarter of a Lecentury after Los Angeles ripped out its trolley tracks to make way for the speedier automobile. officials here have decided to build the United States's first automatic, driverless trolley line to try to get people out of their cars.

The \$368 million plan is the latest of numerous steps meant to bring a measure of urban order to the traffic snarl in the Los Angeles Basin, the United States's secondlargest metropolitan area. But the trolley raises anew the question of whether the sprawling cities of the Southwest can or should ever rely on mass transit.

The plan, given final approval Wednesday by the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission, calls for a 20-mile, 14-station line that will carry passengers at speeds of up to 65 mph. The 36 cars will be centrally controlled by computer; the only personnel on board will be attendants who will help with boarding, directions and secu-

The trolley line will run down the center of the Century Freeway and should be ready for operation when the freeway opens in 1993. It will travel across the southern tier of Los Angeles County, beginning in Norwalk on the east, crossing several cities including parts of south central Los Angeles, terminating in El Segundo, near Los Angeles In-ternational Airport, where thousands of people work in the aero-

space industry.

The line would be part of a 150mile rail system planned for the Los Angeles area. The system is not due to be completed until the next century, but construction is already under way on an 18-mile subway from central Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley and a 22-mile surface rail line between downtown and Lone Beach.

Tibet Palace Renovation

The Associated Press

BELJING — The government plans to renovate the ancient palace of the Dalai Lama that overat an estimated cost of \$8 million, as a model of urban mobility. the China Daily reported Friday. The newspaper said that portions Said Gordon: "One thing we know of the Potala Palace have been from all the studies is that passenthe centuries.

PERSONAL

MESSAGES

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glorified, loved & preserved through-out the world, now & forever. Scored Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. SSH

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Only three automated trolley systems operate in the world today, in Vancouver, British Columbia; in ed to use the trolley by the year 2000, although that figure is disput-

tion is high.

Rail in L.A. is pure boondoggle.

of it. "It's craziness no matter

sense in different areas," he said.

bor costs and thus allow more fre-

of the systems, Taylor observed that in Toronto passengers often must transfer among streetcars, subway and buses, and that Toronlooks the Tibetan capital of Lhasa to was nonetheless frequently cited

But the critics are unconvinced. cracked or damaged by worms over gers are most averse to platform waiting time."

John Hurt, on 'Cloud Nine' in Kenya

By Mary Battiata

NAJROBI — John Hurt has built a house in the lee of Mount Kenya, where his neighbors are retired game hunters and the lawn pests are thino, elephant and baboons. "I'm dearly hoping they won't come crashing through once we've got it all planted," the English actor says. That would be a nuisance."

Relaxing after a meal in the ivy-draped courtyard of a friend's house here, he says. "I didn't think Africa would be my bag at all; I thought it would be too removed, too distant. I've never domiciled outside En-gland before. But I fell head over heels in love with it."

Hurt, familiar from films like "1984" and "Midnight Express," and longer ago, in "I, Claudius" and "A Man for All Seasons," has named his four African acres Wingu Kenda, Swahili for "Cloud Nine."

They are about 200 miles north of Nairobi, up a pot-holed highway the last stretch of which is barely a road at all, in the lush cool country once known as the White Highlands, after the English settlers who peopled and planted it at the turn of the century - roughly the same neighborhood where Hurt camped early last year for the filming of "White Mischief."

In the film, Hurt plays Gilbert Colvile, a cattle rancher who lived around Lake Naivasha during the first half of the century. Colvile was one of the more subdued characters surrounding a group of dissipated English aristocrats whose relentless pursuit of pleasure earned their neck of the high-

lands the nickname "Happy Valley."
The valley was anything but happy, naturally, and the festivities of the '30s boozing, adultery, and cocaine and morphine addiction - culminated in the 1941 shooting death, still unsolved, of Joss Hay, 22d Earl of Erroll, a legendary lotherio and nominal leader of the white settler community in Kenya at the time.

The murder trial's tawdry glamour transfixed wartime Britain. The verdict was ambiguous. Sir John (Jock) Delves Broughton, husband of the blonde with whom the earl was preparing to clope, was acquitted, but shortly before his suicide a year later, he reportedly confessed in private to the crime. Diana, his ambitious, acquisitive wife, was never charged, but has always been regarded with suspicion by those familiar with the case.

The murder has attracted many amateur sleuths over the years, the most dedicated being Cyril Connolly and the journalist James Fox. The result of their investigation was the 1982 book "White Mischief," from which the film is loosely adapted.

The "White Mischief" director Michael Radford reportedly was drawn to the story by a remark attributed to Alice de Traf-



ford, a morphine-addicted American heiress who committed suicide shortly after the death of Lord Erroll. She supposedly flung open the shutters of her window in Happy Valley one morning, glimpsed a bright blue sky and cursed, "Oh, not another [exple-

tive] beautiful day."

"That intrigued Michael," Hurt says. "He thought, Christ, the boredom! So he became interested in making a film about a rather isolated group of decadent, wasted lives. I suppose if I had any thought about them, it was sadness, that people with such privilege should not be able to find a better way to use it"

Hurt, of course, expects the highlands to be more kind to him, "Your mind's got to be bealthier here than sitting in the middle of London, groaning about 'Maggie Thatcher isn't right, the miners are out of

It is a long way from the flinty hills of the English Midlands, where Hurt was born, the son of an Anglican minister. When he went to learn acting at the Royal Academy. it was on scholarship. He is dismissive of what he considers to be artistry worn on one's sleeve - "Aw Meryl," he drawls at one point, "is there nothin' you can't do?"

He sold his house in London (and bought a small apartment) to pay for the land and the new house in Kenya. Now that he's here, however, he's made a modest

concession to the Kenva convention that seems to requires that anyone with two bank statements to rub together employ a domestic staff. Wingu Kenda has a cook and a house-

man, a housegirl, and once the landscaping's done, there will be three shamba men. or gardeners. "Oh, I love it," he says agreeably. "It's very familiar, very family. On the other hand, it's a responsibility." It's not unheard for newcomers to this

somewhat baronial way of life to feel a twinge of uneasiness at how far their firstworld dollars go in a country where high unemployment and crushing rural poverty still dovetail with a kind of post-colonial droit du seigneur. Hurt is no exception.

"It is a completely different life out here," he agrees. "But you find colonial in the nasty sense, and colonial in the nicer sense, and I suppose it comes down to what sort of person you are, in the end. I mean, there are some [creeps], no question, who behave like it, and I don't have any truck with them at all, and there are others that understand the situation and make it work extremely well, and manage to secure a great deal of loyalty from the people who work for them.

"But unless you have the selflessness of Mother Teresa, you have to come to terms with the fact, 'O.K., I'm better off.'

"I'm a guest here, so there's not a huge amount I can do, but in return for good service, I can pay for the education of my cooks and certainly of their children."

David Lynch, who directed him in "Elephant Man," has described John Hurt as one of handful of actors talented enough to check his personality at the door when he reports for work on the set.

Hurt is basically a character actor, not recognizable enough to be mobbed by fans at airports. Instead, he works steadily, and memorably: as the deformed and valiant John Merrick in "Elephant Man," the defiant homosexual Quentin Crisp in "The Naked Civil Servant," the ambitious Richard Rich in "A Man for All Seasons," the drooling Caligula in "I, Claudius," the drug addict in "Midnight Express" and as a somewhat miscast but still successful Raskolnikov in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," "1984" was the only time he's ever received top billing. He tested for the role of Gandhi at the

request of the director Richard Attenborough but with private misgivings. "A makeup man cursorily put some brown makeup on me, scraped my hair back and oiled it. Very strange. Then they stuck a nappy - what do you call it, a diaper - on me and shoved me in front of a camera. "I went to the rushes the next day and as I'd thought, I looked like a Welsh rugby

football forward in a rather oversized dia per. I looked at Attenborough, and Attenborough said, 'Gee, I'm sorry Johnny baby. it's not going to work, is it?"

Later, Hurt says, he learned that at the time of his screen test. Attenborough had already decided to give the role to Ben Kingsley, but put Hurt through the motions to appease British investors uncomfortable with the thought of giving such a major role to the less well-established Kingsley. "Yes," he muses, "that's when I began to realize just how devious the world

There is no "John Hurt" role. "I've made my business to try to make sure there

At 48, Hurt seems most comfortable dealing with the film world at a significant and skeptical remove. "I wouldn't enjoy being part of the furniture in Hollywood,

He expects the distance between his mountain and the rest of the world to work to his advantage. "Half the jobs you lose you lose in half-hour interviews, because you're just not on form for that half-hour. It's a hopeless way to meet people. And also, do you think if some producer's in Hollywood, and says. I gotta meet Hurt,' if I say, "Why don't you come out to my place in Kenya?"

Eyes widening, he smiles triumphantly: "Do you think he's going to say no?"

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PEOPLE

'Hair' Makes Comeback Rewritten for the 1980s

"Hair," the 1960s countercultum musical was stripped of sex and updated to the 1980s for a one night comeback to raise an expect.

AIDS. "Hair . . . For the least
Generation" omitted the arrival. Generation" omitted the nutity drugs and free sex that caused shock waves when it opened at John Freedman. Some members of the action as Summer. Heather Mackage Melba Moore and Nell Carter. seph Papp's Public Theater in 1967

ioined the performance Thursday
for an audience that paid from
\$250 to \$5,000 each at paid from for an audience that paid from \$250 to \$5,000 each to see it in the Williams Training United Nations General American for an audience that paid from \$250 to \$5,000 each to see it in the United Nations General Assembly the show's authors, Gerome Ragni and James Rado. New songs warned of ozone depletion, signal and discussion of the homeless and called for the homeless and called for the homeless and called for the scourge of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But the memorable song "Let the Sunshine In" the special syndrome and closed the show.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Moth of the syndrome and the state of the syndrome and closed the show.

er Teresa has taken possession of an abandoned San Francisco fire work and a base for delivering for the station as a base station as a base for delivering food is not need to test the to the poor. Her Missionaries of the Penlagon wants to test the Charity had been distribution for the penlagon wants for a program. to the poor. Her Missionaries of the pentions wants to rest the Charity had been distributing food and received for a program from the back of a pickup truck had lighted that seeks to devel parked near City Hall. Mayor Art high period of military Against officially handed the build sames for a variety of military ing over in a brief ceremony.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" The value of the Lightest Prowill make a 16-week tour of Japan this summer, the first trip to the summer tree minutes. Far East in the 118-year history of the Ringling Brothers and Barrier Language Saw the the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The tour also standed to the value able will mark the first time in 30 years that the circus has played under that the circus has played under a med that selections on the tent. Kenneth Feld, the owner, said there is a recently late and the selection of quickly late. there is a practical reason why the 175 artists will perform under a tent during the tour. "You could never fit an elephant in the doors" of most Japanese arenas built mainly for sumo wrestling, he said.

Oliver Stone is making another Vietnam War movie. Stone, whose 'Platoon" won four Oscars, will direct "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the life of Ron Kovic, who returned paralyzed from the war, then spoke againthe war and joined protesters s had once called traitors. He also wrote a book about his experiences.

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By Felicity Barringer MOSCOW - When they are ment in all of profice change es in St. George's Hall, and with mule cordinately. The fire astened to their had bods did at proveres, their state demand relied into august By the time they emerged from the toward Assumption Castle tal Nam Reagan and Rate

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Kiosk

Crisis Warning

la l'ugoslavia BELGRADE — The leader de Communist Party. Bosto Krunic. szid Sunday ha imesiavia's political stabin he been staken, and be

wated of major social apbanka a result of the county ny amonue crisis. h i speech before about ⁸⁰⁰ party delegates meeting to had ways of dealing with You gulane's social and financial

publicas, Mr. Krunic rejected a multiparty system and other radical (ciorus) We are I should say, in the

quenter of the crisis with ecotone stagnation on the brink dancezion a high inflation that the stens to Tun away and and political dissatisfaction.

(Related criticle, Page 7)



Michael S. Dukakis's cam-paign is gaining momentum in California Page 3

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London, and in Lille, France. Transportation officials here say 104,000 people a day can be expected by some as too optimistic. Paul C. Taylor, acting executive

director of the transportation commission, whose members represent 86 cities and Los Angeles County, defends the line by saying it would serve a low-income corridor where the demand for public transporta-Critics maintain that rail is not a

good deal for Angelenos. "There are no rail transit markets in Los Angeles," said Peter Gordon, associate dean of the School of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Southern California. "The population dispersion is too great. The evidence is fairly clear that there is not a good fit between rail and the modern American city.

There will be a sea of red ink. Gordon noted that the Los Angeles area is spread out over about 2,000 square miles (about 5,000 square kilometers) and said it would take "zillions" of dollars to construct a rail system serving all

which way you cut it," he said. Taylor disputed such complaints, saying that the trolley made sense for its part of the region. "Given the diversity of our region, different things will make

I HE commissioners approved the automated line despite some reservations resulting from its in-compatibility with the rest of the rail network. In addition, they had already ordered manually operated cars for the line but said the new system, while \$23 million more exensive, would ultimately save la-

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